Licking Valley Courier

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SEP 16 1937

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Ethel Wheeler of Liberty Road was in town Saturday.

J. F. Wheeler was at Morehead on business several days last week.

The Poynter Drugstore is conducting a pen and pencil sale for the benefit of school folks.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Akin of Paintsville were visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Haney on Sunday.

Attorney S. Monroe Nickell of Lexington is looking after business interests here for a few days.

Mrs. C. W. Byrd of Index enjoyed Monday with her sister, Mrs. C. P. Henry, on South Water street.

Mrs. Frank Laughlin of Morehead spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. O. O. Haney, and family, on Glen avenue.

Edwin Lykins of West Liberty is working in Dayton, Ohio, and is boarding with his sister, Mrs. John A. Harmon.

Bruce McKenzie is at Urbana, Ill., with his brother Wyck, and will attend school at Champaign, near there, the coming year.

The nights are getting cooler and longer and the warm days are getting shorter, which reminds us that autumn is here and winter is coming.

Miss Gladys Short was operated on for apepndicitis at the Morgan county hospital Sunday afternoon by Dr. Akin of Paintsville. She is recovering nicely.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Murray are attending the state medical convention at Richmond this week. Dr. R. D. Sparks is taking care of Dr. Murray's patients during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, all of Milan, Ohio, are here to see their brother, Everett Williams, who has had an operation for appendicitis in the Paintsville hospital.

Green Williams and family, of Milan, Ohio, Wanna Adams of Wells, and Georgia Mae Lykins of West Liberty motored to Paintsville Thursday. On their way back they stopped and ate supper with Mrs. Williams' and Georgia's aunt, Mrs. Bal Whitt, at Royalton.

GRAB THIS! $50.00 weekly or more dead certain for rural Watkins Dealers in this county. Bumper crops insure a tremendous business for a Watkins Dealer near you. Prefer applicant between 25-45 years and must own car. No cash required. Watkins established selling methods guarantee your success. Write at once to Mr. Keene, care of The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee.—Adv

McGUIRE REUNION

The McGuire reunion at Matthew was held Aug. 22, two days earlier than expected, on account of the short and sudden visit of the oldest daughter, Mrs. N. C. Hasty, of Bayard, Iowa, who arrived Friday night at the home o fher father, J. I. McGuire.

Messages were sent Saturday to Clinton, who was attending college at Lexington university, and Hobert, who was holding a meeting at Jenkins, to come home two days before they had planned.

Those who have grown up and departed from their childhood home can best realize the joy in this home when eight children could assemble with their parents the first time in twelve years. And how they all wished that the other one could have been there from California!

Members of the family present were Clinton, Ottis, and Hobert McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hamilton and daughter Era Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Nickell and children Crystal, Kirby C., Noah Jr., Ivetta, and Boneta, all of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Kirby McGuire and daughters Barbara Jean and Delores Jo, of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Cecil and daughters Jessie C. and Wilma Jean, of Ezel; and Mrs. N. C. Hasty.

Mrs. Hasty, as usual, enjoyed the visit to the old Kentucky home, also riding the mule and swimming in the old swirl hole in Licking river Saturday afternoon.

The children were all delighted to go to the cellar and see almost 1,000 glass jars (most of them half-gallon size) that their mother at the age of sixty had filled without even the help of a hired girl.

A fine dinner was served on Sunday and all enjoyed the day singing, recalling many pleasant memories, taking pictures, etc., until the time for separation about two o'clock in the afternoon, then all were sad.

We are thankful for our fine Christian parents and our prayers are that the "circle may be unbroken" in heaven. MRS. NOAH NICKELL

BIRTHDAY PARTY

J. F. Gevedon at Chapel was the host of a birthday dinner Sept. 12 in honor of Mrs. J. F. Gevedon, celebrating her 44th birthday.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Cundiff, Mrs. Arthur Ross and children Georgia, Alma, Ruth, Junior, and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blevins and daughter Erma Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell, H. C. Gevedon, Joseph Gevedon, Harold Gevedon, Venus and Gertrude Gevedon, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ferguson, all of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gevedon of Nickell; Anna Halsey and Drexel Brown of Greear; John Cundiff, Sol Byrd, and Elmo Walter, of Sellars.

The guests were entertained by string music. Ice cream and cake were served. All reported a good time and wished Mrs. Gevedon many more happy birthdays.

Masons to Meet

Highland lodge no. 311, F. & A. M., will convene in regular session at its hall in West Liberty on Saturday night, Sept. 18. Business of interest to each member will be transacted. Degree work also is planned for this meeting. A pleasant and profitable time is assured all members who attend.

150th ANNIVERSARY

Tomorrow, Sept. 17, is the 150th anniversary of the signing of the constitution of the United States. Under it a great nation has survived the trials and turbulence of an oft-times troubled world. Its declared purpose to promote the common welfare, only dimly recognized for many years, is continually becoming more and more recognized, and in the years to come will steer our national unity safely thru the troublous times ahead.

POSTAGE-DUE MAIL REFUSED

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 8.—Department of revenue officials announced today that hundreds of pieces of mail are received each month on which postage is due. Many of these, they said, contain remittances in the form of tax payments and information returns required to be filed with the department on certain dates.

Commissioner Martin announced that the department budget did not include funds for the payment of several hundred dollars of additional postage every few months, and said that the department was discontinuing the practice of receiving such mail. He advised that postage due mail would be returned to the person sending it and that, if by reason of such return a taxpayer becomes delinquent in filing a report or paying taxes, the usual penalties will apply.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Associate medical officer, $3,200 a year, for general practice and for various special branches.

Engineer, and senior, associate, and assistant engineer, $2,600 to $4,600 a year.

Associate dentist, $3,200 a year, veterans' administration, U. S. public health service, and Indian field service.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States civil service board of examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any city which has a postoffice of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.



BUSY BEES!

By THE LITTLE ENGINEER

MOST interesting beastie, the bee. Among his many amazing accomplishments he causes a considerable number of automobile accidents every year. In fact, for the driver on long inter-city trips he is an unintentional but serious motoring hazard.

Most of the accidents he causes are entirely unnecessary and are caused by ignorance of the bee's character on the part of motorists, especially women. When a bee flies into a moving car it is quite accidental on his part and his immediate concern is to get out as soon as possible. If you leave him alone and refrain from making quick motions the chances that he will sting you are practically non-existent and sooner or later he will find his way out.

But if you get hysterical and take your attention from your driving to bat at the bee with your hands he will probably sting you and your car will climb the nearest telegraph pole. Of course, if the bee in flying into your car lands on your face or neck and, in his fright, actually stings you, nobody can blame you for having a sudden moment of jitters and if you scream and run your car off the road or into another it is because Nature made you less steady in emergencies than others.

If a bee joins your motoring party make no quick movements and concentrate on your driving, not on the bee. The same goes for wasps, hornets and yellow jackets. Nearly always they are harmless unless annoyed.

P.T.A. MEETS

The Parent-Teachers association met in the school auditorium Monday night, Sept. 13, for the first meeting of the new school year.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. K. Stacy. Mrs. Baldwin led in singing "We're Marching to Zion." Rosco Brong, pastor of the Baptist church, conducted the devotional service, reading from the 34th chapter of Job.

Minutes were read and approved. The treasurer reported a bank balance of $234.24.

The president appointed the following committees: finance, W. G. Ratliff, W. L. Carpenter, O. O. Haney, Mrs. W. L. Carpenter; membership, Miss Floris Cox, W. O. Pelfrey, Mrs. Edra Burton, Mrs. Nancy Turner, Mrs. W. A. Caskey, Mrs. C. S. Wells, Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. Ova Black; publicity, Mrs. Jennie E. Brong and Mrs. H. S. Trayner; hospitality, Mrs. J. D. Moore, Mrs. J. C. Arnett, Mrs. N. C. Gullett, Mrs. Buford Howard, Mrs. H. S. Trayner, Mrs. Yandal Wrather, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. J. C. Nickell, Mrs. A. P. Gullett.

Mrs. H. S. Trayner was elected secretary for the coming year.

The president introduced W. M. Gardner Sr., who gave an interesting talk on the school, stressing character building. He insisted that parents and teachers should improve the morals of their community; that the three institutions necessary to build up a community are the home, the school, and the church; that to give the proper support to the school, we must support the home and the church; that the church especially must be supported by our presence at its services; that thus can the morals of the community be improved, and parents and teachers in supporting these three institutions be true to themselves and true to the children. The talk was worth while and timely.

The curfew law was discussed. There was a unanimous vote to ask the proper officials to enforce the law, asking that pupils 18 years and under be off the street at 7 p.m.

It was voted to install the telephone in the school building during the school year.

The following new teachers were introduced and said a few words of appreciation to the P.T.A.: Miss Nell Burton, George Cook, Ezra Bach, and Roy Nickell.

Prof. Carpenter made a few remarks on character building. Supt. Haney mentioned several improvements to be made.

It was suggested that steps be taken to improve the library. It was voted that one hour a week be devoted to character building. Mrs. Nancy Turner and Miss Floris Cox were appointed to purchase prizes for the rooms, awarded on attendance of the parents at P.T.A. Ten dollars was allowed for this purpose. A number of the members paid their dues for this year.

WORK BRINGS SUCCESS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sparks, son and daughter-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Sparks of South Main street, have changed their location from Ironton, Ohio, to South Bend, Ohio.

Winfred was a West Liberty boy. His many friends are always glad for a handshake when he brings his family in for a week end with his parents. When just a young man he was employed by a shoe company. In 1924 he accepted a position at Ironton with the J. C. Penny Co. Soon after his arrival he became assistant manager. In 1932 he was promoted to manager. His record has been so startling that some time ago his company offered him the supervision of the South Bend institution.

Business and social interests made it hard for Mr. Sparks to make his decision in favor of so great an advancement. He is chairman of the retail merchants' division of the Board of Trade, a member of the Rotary club, vice chairman of the Boy Scout council of the Ironton-Russell district, and director of the Ironton Board of Trade.

We congratulate Dr. and Mrs. Sparks as well as their son for the fine achievement which came to him as a result of hard work, honest effort, and close application to his business.

Mrs. Boyd Blair and Mrs. Rosco Brong, with Guy Elam as chauffeur, went to Oil Springs yesterday afternoon. Miss Anna Salyer returned with them to be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Blair.

"THAT IS WHY"

Daniel A. Poling, leader of the National Youth Radio conference, whose counsel and influence with young people is world wide, in reply to a young college boy who wrote to him, "Some of the best men I know smoke and some of these are preachers; what do you advise?" said:

"When I was in college, I played football, basketball, baseball, and participated on the track. I never had a coach or trainer and I never heard of one who allowed the squad to smoke. I have never known a competent athletic authority who did not say that smoking impaired the athlete's efficiency or who did not insist that it was best to leave tobacco alone.

"Right now I am trying to play the biggest game of my life. It takes all that I have and that is not enough. If I owed my best to my college, I owe at least as much to my family, to my country, and as a preacher to my church and to my God. Without prejudice to any other person, that is why I do not smoke."

HOW WARS ARE MADE

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.—Of course the people of the United States believe in peace. Didn't they reelect Woodrow Wilson in 1916 because he kept us out of the war that we made him go into in 1917? And make no mistake about the fact that the country forced the president into that war.

Today, the wars offer fresh markets that will restore foreign trade to American cotton and grains; markets for our machinery and war materials; markets that will reemploy every unemployed man in the United States. We repel the very thought, hold in contempt the very suggestion of yielding to the tempting bait of trade. Aren't we fine idealists and a great people?

Yes, we are! But it took only three years to change a copy of the present picture, back in 1914-'17. Watch your step when the war whoopers develop loud voices—and swat 'em!

J. E. JONES

A TOWN NEED

West Liberty has long needed some kind of town organization, an organization in which would be shaped the advancement and progress of the town and the improvement of various services the town has to offer to the people of Morgan ocunty. We are too much inclined to just let things drift—to work themselves out.

A local town Board of Trade, a Kiwanis club, or simply a Greater West Liberty club, thru which our citizens could work out local problems, which will make West Liberty a better town in which to live, and which will also make the town more worthy as a county seat serving all sections of the county, is a need we can no longer afford to neglect.

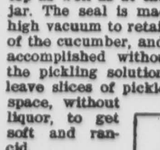
The Courier invites an open discussion of this subject.

Commonwealth's Attorney H. C. Rose, attending circuit court at Grayson, was home here for the week end.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers

NO more wilted cucumber pickles at the top of the jar! This welcome news greets every housewife who undoubtedly has had the disconcerting experience of opening a delicious looking jar of pickles only to find that the top layer is not immersed in pickling solution and has become soft.



A new process for hermetically sealing foods packed in glass called vapor-vacuum sealing now keeps cucumber pickles crisp on top as well as at the bottom of the jar. The seal is made with a very high vacuum to retain the crispness of the cucumber, and the vacuum is accomplished without any loss of the pickling solution, which would leave slices of pickles in the headspace, without liquor, to get soft and rancid.



Interesting, also, is the new easy to remove cap which the high vacuum created in the headspace of the jar makes it possible to apply. This type of cap can be removed without damage to fingers, merely by lifting with the broad side of a sturdy table knife. The cap can be replaced securely after each opening of the jar because it is not bent when first removed.

MOSTLY PERSONAL

Wouldn't this old world be better
If the folks we meet would say,
"I know something good about you,"
And then treat us just that way?

County Agent Wrather is attending the state fair at Louisville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Haney spent the week end in Ashland with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry.

Mrs. W. P. Elam, Lockwood Elam, and Miss Ethel Marie Elam were in Lexington on Thursday.

Good habits and a desire to be helpful are worth more to a high school graduate than a hatful of statistics.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cantrill moved the last of the week into W. M. Gardner's residence on Water street.

All members of Paulina chapter no. 360, O.E.S., are invited to attend the installation of new officers tomorrow night.

Cane mills are now grinding out good old Kentucky sorghum on many hills and in many hollows in Morgan county.

Mrs. C. P. Henry's father, Noah Elam Sr., of Index, fell and broke several ribs. He is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stamper and Mrs. W. A. Caskey and daughter Isabelle drove to Greenup on Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Caskey's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Scheiber of Toledo, Ohio, are spending the week here with Mrs. Scheiber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stacy, and other relatives.

Mrs. Oscar McKenzie and son Arnold and daughter Ruth visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stacy, in Lexington, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fuget and son, of Jackson, moved a few days ago into the apartment on the second floor of Mrs. C. M. Keyser's residence on Main street.

Everett Williams, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Paintsville hospital last week, and was in a dangerous condition, is now improving and will probably recover.

Rev. J. O. Carter of Mackville conducted a class at the Baptist church last week and preached Saturday night and Sunday morning. He returned home Sunday afternoon.

W. H. Manker fainted at the dinner table yesterday and was pretty weak for a while, but is able to walk about again. Mrs. Manker is still in bed. The doctor has promised to remove the cast Monday and it is hoped she can walk again.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sheaffer of Mt. Sterling will be interested to know of their baby daughter, Sybil Ann, born last Wednesday, Sept. 8, in the Mary Chiles hospital. The mother was Miss Bernice Nickell, formerly of West Liberty.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Conley and little son Johnny, of Portsmouth, O., spent a week in the county, returning home Sunday. They visited Mr. Conley's mother, Mrs. John Conley, at Dingus, and Mrs. Conley's sister, Mrs. Verna Lacy, on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy and little daughter Frances Ann report a pleasant day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry, near Ezel, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry have just moved into their lovely new bungalow. They live where they specialize in all the fruits, vegetables, etc., which appeal to an epicure. The chicken dinner was delicious and daintily served. Best of all was the fine fellowship in this hospitable home.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m.

Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor



Buy Your New
Fall Hat at Franklin's

We have a complete line of Men's and Young Men's Felt Hats, narrow brims, in all the season's latest colors $1.49 to $3.50

Also many styles in wide brims with narrow bands $1.95 to $3.50

Brand new line of Ladies' Felt Hats, best styles $1.49

Many new styles in Ladies' Dresses, Shoes, Hosiery, and Lingerie.

We guarantee both quality and price. A trial will convince you.

Franklin Bargain Store

SAM FRANKLIN, Prop.

L. L. Williams Building — West Liberty, Kentucky

RESURRECTION RIVER

By William Byron Mowery

© William Byron Mowery.
WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Warren Lovett, thirty-three, junior partner in the powerful Wellington, Parkes & Lovett, Incorporated Mines of Chicago, which engages in questionable transactions, plans to make a secret coup in the Canadian Arctic, where a few years before a rich but inaccessible mining field has been discovered on Resurrection river, which flows into Dynamite Bay. Patricia, high spirited and beautiful daughter of crusty old Jasper Wellington, who is engaged to Warren, decides to accompany him. They go by plane. Pat meets "Poleon," a French-Canadian prospector, who tells her there are only 300 prospectors in the field and that because of the difficulties, they are hanging on by a thread. Pat is disturbed when Warren will not disclose what his secret mission is. She meets Sam Honeywell, a friend of Poleon's. Moved by the plight of Bill Fornier, a prospector, who, though fatally ill, struggles to hold his claim, Pat decides to help him. Informed by Lupe Chiwaughimi, half-breed retainer of the company, about Pat's befriending the prospectors, Warren tries to dissuade her. He tells her that Craig Tarlton, with whom she had once been in love, is now deputy mining inspector for the Resurrection river area. A brilliant geologist, he had resigned in disgust from her father's company because of its devious methods. Later she meets Craig, but he is cold, inferring that she is merely feigning interest in the prospectors. Her compassion for the hapless prospectors growing, Pat decides to build a huge community house or Den. When the job nears completion, Warren tells her to abandon it. She refuses after a stormy scene. Craig leaves on a three-month inspection trip to the north. Pat learns that her father has withdrawn her allowance. When Warren refuses to advance her a loan to aid the prospectors, she moves her tent across the river near the Den. She learns now of Warren's plan. He hopes to starve the prospectors out and make them sell their claims for a song. Pat tells the prospectors of Warren's plan. Still attentive to Pat, Warren wages a subtle campaign to get the claims. Just before Christmas, Craig returns suddenly and Pat is overjoyed at his changed attitude. He brings her a present of furs and apologizes for his former suspicions. Concluding that she cannot ever marry Warren, Pat returns her engagement ring. He reveals that Craig Tarlton is already married. Warren Lovett warns Craig to stay away from Pat, saying he knows about his previous marriage. Craig tells him he will inform Pat about the misadventure if the occasion arises. Later, Pat is thrilled when Craig tells her he will join her in the fight against Warren.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

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On that presumption he called Poleon, Kessler, Sam and three other experienced prospectors into his cabin one afternoon, told them about Kessler's lost strike, and gave them instructions:

"You fellows take two dog teams and whip northeast to the Wolf Lairs on the jump. Pick up that gneiss band at the point I've got marked here, follow it through its whole length, take samples every four chains, keep air-tight records of everything, and hurry back with your data. Don't let it take you more than a month at the outside.

"While you're doing that, I'm going to make a thorough and accurate study of the material I've got here, so that if we don't locate the lode along this principal band, we'll know where to look next."

As soon as the party had left the Bay, he himself settled down to a siege of intense research with his survey notes, ore fragments, microscope and assay outfit.

Though he hardly ate or slept those days, he did manage to squeeze out a little time each evening to spend with Patricia. It was fine to drop down to her cabin for a visit, after long hours of tedious research; and fine to have her come up to his place for a book and then linger for a chat. Her mere presence seemed to warm up his cabin and take away its bachelor austerity.

He happened to notice, once in her cabin, that she was no longer wearing her engagement ring. When he asked her about this and Patricia told him of her Christmas eve talk with Warren, he experienced a queer leap of heart—and then a sharp uneasiness. Was God's lake reaching out for him, rising out of the dead past and claiming its own? Was this Arctic trip of hers the accident it appeared, or was destiny overtaking him and Patricia Wellington?

"I've got to tell her about Rosalie," he decided. "She's got to know—about that."

One evening, when he left Patricia's cabin earlier than usual and went up the dark hollow, he looked ahead and saw a light in his own cabin. It was not a candleglow but the yellow shaft of a flash.

Slipping up to his window, he peered through at the intruder. The pane was frosted so badly that he could not recognize the man but merely could see a dim figure leaning over the work table, apparently examining the Wolf-Lair charts and diagrams.

Craig eased over to the door and waited, flattened against the logs. In a few minutes the door opened, and the intruder stepped into the darkness.

Craig reached out and seized him by the shoulder. "I say, friend, don't hurry away."

The man whirled, tore loose from Craig's grasp, and bolted down the hollow. Craig lunged after him. At the granite boulder he caught the unknown intruder again and grappled with him. The man swung, struck him in the face, struggled to tear free. Craig drew back his arm and drove in a long-swinging blow to his enemy's jaw.

The man toppled backwards, cracked his head against the boulder as he fell, and sprawled on the snow.

Craig bent down, struck a match.

"Lupe!" he gasped. "Lupe Chiwaughimi!"

The metis leader was limp and unconscious. A trickle of blood from his nose was dribbling down across his iron-gray temple and staining the snow.

Thinking that the fellow might be badly hurt, Craig carried him to the cabin, laid him on the bunk and lit a candle.

As he started to examine the half-breed, Lupe's eyes flickered open. After a few dazed moments the metis sat up.

Craig brought him a wineglass of brandy. "Here, swallow this. Sorry you busted your head against that boulder, Lupe. How d'you feel—anything bad wrong?"

"I'm aw-right," Lupe grunted. He got to his feet, somewhat groggily.

"Why were you sneak-thieving here in my cabin?" Craig demanded.

Lupe refused to answer.

"Lovett sent you over here—didn't he?—to pilfer around in my papers and find out what I'm doing."

Lupe merely stared at him, tight-lipped.

The glint in the fellow's eyes puzzled Craig. It was a sinister glint, a look of man-to-man hatred.

He stepped across to the table to see whether any of his papers had been stolen or destroyed. To his surprise his Wolf-Lair charts had not been touched at all. The only thing he missed was a little clip of notes from Patricia—hasty little scribbles which she had sent him at times when they were both busy, and which he had carefully treasured, because they were from her.

He turned to the half-breed.

"Hand over those notes, you."

Lupe sullenly took them out of his pocket and threw them on the cot.

"What the devil did you want with those?" Craig questioned.

Lupe refused to say a word. Talking to him was like talking to a rock.

"I ought to have Corporal Northup stick you in the police butter-tub," Craig said. "I'd do it, but it strikes me that if anybody ought to be jailed, it's Lovett. You were only doing his dirty work for him. So I'm going to let you go. Clear out—and stay clear! Get back across the river and tell Lovett that if he can't fight clean and keep inside the law, he'll find himself facing some of those 'consequences' that he warned me about!"

CHAPTER IX

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After a day of hard work, Craig had called past Patricia's cabin around nine o'clock and taken her on a long night walk—to a rocky islet three miles out upon Dynamite bay.

In the last fortnight their days had become so crammed, their time so limited, that they had begun taking walks at night as a way of lumping together their association, their outdoors and their "war talks."

Now and then Craig peered through the ghostly half-light toward Resurrection mouth, trying to glimpse the shadowy Lupe Chiwaughimi. Twice, while Patricia and he were coming across the bay, he had heard the squeak of a racquet beam on the dry snow behind them; and he knew that somewhere among those hummocks yonder the metis leader was hidden, watching Patricia and him.

It was seldom, during these night walks, that he and she talked of any personal matter. Little by little the easy friendship of the New Year's period had receded till now it was definitely gone; and in its stead a tension had grown up between them, a sharp quivering tension that threatened to snap at a word or a glance.

Not mortally sure just how Craig felt toward her, Patricia had kept flouncing from one extreme of belief to the other. At times she indulged in the sweetly anguishing notion that Craig considered her only a friend and ally. At other times she believed, ecstatically, that his friendship had become quick with passion.

In the night silence the long-drawn howl of a wolf came floating down from some granite ridge far up Resurrection. Miles distant, but clear and vibrant on the frozen air, the cry was packed with all the loneliness and savagery of those Arctic wastes. As it died away it was taken up and echoed by a score of other wolves.

Craig broke the long silence, abruptly. "Treeshia, Warren told you that I was married at Vancouver, didn't he?"

Patricia straightened up with a jerk. "Y-yes," she managed. And then she suddenly realized that Craig had brought her on this long walk, out to this islet under the cold stars, for the express purpose of telling her about his marriage.

"Warren seems to attach a lot of importance to that fact," Craig went on. "Well, it is important, but not in the way he sees it. On the surface there's little to tell. Out there on the West Coast I married a girl, Rosalie Layton. We lived together for about a year. Then we broke up. I gave her everything I had, totaling around a million and a half; and came north. The marriage has not been formally dissolved. I thought she'd get a divorce, but she apparently hasn't."

Patricia winced with jealousy at his words, "We lived together for about a year," even though his tones said unmistakably that this Rosalie Layton meant nothing whatsoever to him now.

"I've told you the facts about my marriage; now I'm going to tell you the truth," he said. For a moment he looked thoughtfully out across the frozen bay. "When I went over to the West Coast six years ago, Treeshia, I was in a cynical and disillusioned mood. I had just taken several stiff jolts—the break-up between you and me, for one thing—and I wasn't old enough or steady enough to absorb them. I guess I went pretty thoroughly to pieces in a moral sense. When we don't have any goal or objective, we do go to pieces.

"For want of any better aim, I set out to pile up money for myself, there at Vancouver. I made plenty, in short order—that zinc-separation process. From having money it was an easy step to begin throwing it, and I did that, too. I hooked up with a fast-moneyed crowd and moved faster than they did. Then I met Rosalie. She was



Patricia Straightened Up With a Jerk.

a beautiful creature, with an intoxicating appeal to the senses; and she fitted perfectly into my frame of mind. It didn't matter that she was engaged to a rather close friend of mine—I cut in, took her away from him, married her.

"Well, that epicurean phase couldn't last and didn't last. It was a hothouse life, and I was born to the granite and cold waters of Ontario. The relationship between Rosalie and myself was merely an infatuation, with nothing fine or enduring about it; and it burned out.

"The end came when I discovered that Rosalie had renewed her friendship with this former fiance and was meeting him frequently. She and I had a talk. Because she demanded it and because I was sick of my whole apostasy, I turned over to her everything I had. I realize now that I could have bestowed that money more worthily, but at the time I didn't care about anything except to cut clean and get free of it all.

"When I left Vancouver I had one dollar in my pocket, and I threw that into the river. I worked my way north to Fort Smith, secured this job at Dynamite Bay, and I've been here ever since . . ."

His story left Patricia immensely relieved, for she had been imagining all sorts of things about those two dark years. She could understand the revulsion which had led Craig to throw everything overboard and seek seclusion in the lonely North; and she understood, also, why the cold harsh purity of the Arctic had appealed to him so powerfully.

Secretly she was even a little glad to hear the story, for her own pleasure-seeking years did not weigh so heavily on her conscience when she knew now that Craig had been likewise guilty.

She asked presently, "Where is Rosalie, Craig?"

"Living in Europe, the last I heard."

"Warren intimated to me that she's back in Vancouver. Has she ever written you or expressed any desire to live with you again?"

Craig laughed ironically. "D'you think she'd have any interest in a man who's making eighteen hundred a year?"

"Was it part of your agreement that she would get a divorce?"

"Yes. I don't know why she didn't, unless from plain inertia. Just as soon as this fight eases up enough so that I can spare the time and money, I intend to get the divorce myself. There's no question that I can ultimately get the decree. If I didn't know this positively I wouldn't say so."

He seemed to believe that Rosalie was out of the picture and would cause no trouble; but Patricia was worried. In the eyes of the law Rosalie was still Rosalie Tarlton. Warren, the lawyer, was looking at this situation from a legal viewpoint, whereas Craig was seeing it in a common-sense and human way. If there was any legal technicality by which Craig's marriage could be used as a weapon against him, Warren would seize the chance.

With a shock of misgiving she recalled that Warren was flying out to the city country in a day or two. He had told her so, just that morning. She wondered what business was taking him south. Was there any connection between his trip and this Rosalie situation?

It was after midnight when she and Craig got back to camp. At the door of her cabin they stopped, awkward and uncertain, with that painful throbbing silence between them. In the last half hour neither had spoken once.

"Won't you come in, Craig?" she invited. "We haven't spared time for a cup of tea in the last week."

"I'd like to, if you don't think it's too late, dear."

Patricia trembled at that word "dear." It was the first token of affection that had escaped Craig's lips. Maybe he'd been holding back because of his marriage, not knowing definitely how she would react to it.

"I'm not tired at all," she lied. "And I'd like—I want to give you those three books I borrowed."

Craig stood their snowshoes by the door and stepped inside with her.

Except for the Aurora glow beating against the north window, the cabin was entirely dark. Patricia groped across to her dresser and fumbled for matches, to light a candle. She was ashamed of herself for urging Craig to come in. Why didn't he say something, do something? There was no longer any reason for his holding back. Surely she had made it plain to him, out yonder on the rocky islet, that she considered his marriage dead and meaningless.

She heard him lean his rifle against a chair and start over toward her.

"Treeshia!"

His strange tone made her whirl around. No wavering uncertainty in that tone! It was like a summoning call.

"Yes—here," she stammered, her heart thumping wildly. Craig had interpreted her reaction right. When he stepped into her cabin all his hesitancy had fallen away from him.

He came up to her. In the dark his hand touched her shoulder. Patricia wanted to flee, to escape, but she could not move. Before she could stop him Craig took her into his arms, with an overpowering insistence that swept her off her feet.

"Treeshia—girl—till tonight, till I told you about Rosalie, and you said it didn't matter . . . And I held off because I didn't want to force my love on you or influence you in any way. It didn't seem right—right to you—when you're so badly torn up already—"

"Craig! Don't!" She fought against him, tried to free herself. All her aching dreams of the past half year were springing into actuality as she felt Craig's arms around her; God's lake and all its haunting sweetness were being resurrected, after six years. "Craig! You — we — mustn't! Craig!"—she turned her face away—"don't!"

He brushed back her parka-hood, kissed her hair. "Treeshia, sweet"—as he sought her lips—"please don't turn away like that. Say you do care—a little, girl."

Her hand crept up to the black ripples of his hair. "Oh, I do care—dearest . . ."

Sleepless that night, Warren Lovett had read till nearly two o'clock, in a blanketed chair near the stove. As he finally laid his book aside and stood up, stiff and eye-weary, a knock came at his door.

"Who is it?" he asked, surprised to find anybody else awake at that hour.

"Lupe Chiwaughimi. I wan' to see you."

"Put it off. I'm going to bed."

Instead of obeying, the metis came in, came over to the stove, confronted him.

"What's the trouble?" Warren demanded.

Lupe gestured across Resurrection. "Dose two go walking ag'in tonight. Long walk."

"Well, what's new about that?" Warren snapped irritably. Patricia had been the cause of his sleeplessness, and he had been trying to stop thinking about her. "Tarlton has taken her walking every night for two weeks, hasn't he?"

"But dis night, it different. W'en dey get back, he go into her cabane wit' her and stay dere whole hour."

Warren stiffened. "Yes—?"

"I go 'round behind cabane, crawl op on snow-dreeft," the metis went on, in cold clipped words. "I look down over top of window curtain, watch w'at dey do. For a w'ile at first de cabane dark. Den, w'en dey light candle on dresser, Tarlton got her in hees arms. Bimeby dey fix tea. After long tam he leave for hees cabane."

The vivid words of the half-breed aroused a storm of jealousy in Warren. Patricia, in Craig Tarlton's arms—the hateful picture of it floated in front of his eyes. Hitherto he had clung to the hope that Patricia would come to her senses and see how utterly incompatible Tarlton was with the main tenor of her life. But now she had yielded. Now there was an open avowal between them.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Here's What to Sew



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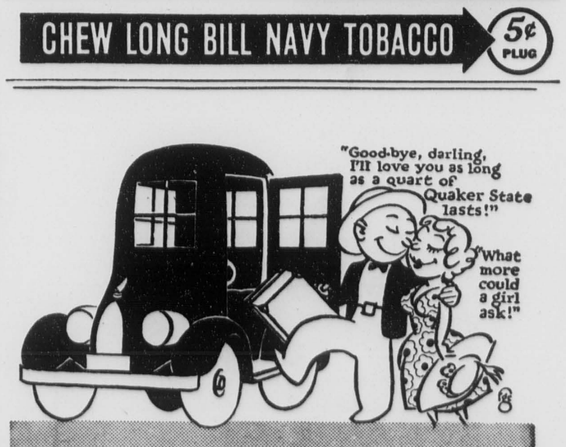
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SEEN and HEARD around the NATIONAL CAPITAL



By Carter Field

FAMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

Washington.—Decision to make nine-cent loans on cotton, plus the bonus to those agreeing in advance to go along with next year's reduction in acreage program—to be provided in the special legislation on which President Roosevelt now has the congressional leaders hog-tied on promises—marks the beginning of the end of cotton growing in the southeastern states.

The point is very simple. At present 60 per cent of the cotton crop of the United States, on the average, is exported. Which means that it is sold, naturally, in competition with cotton from all other parts of the world. During the last six years especially, though there were beginnings before that, Brazil has been increasing its cotton production by leaps and bounds.

Brazil can sell cotton at a profit at six cents, American money, a pound. During the period of expansion the world price has been held, largely through American efforts, at above ten cents. During the first year or two it was the Hoover farm board which artificially maintained the world price of the staple. Before the shrewd speculators had bought up huge stocks of cotton at the low early depression figures, and reaped a harvest when government efforts put the price up.

Just as the Soviet government obtained an enormous price for its bumper wheat crop, also in the Hoover farm board days, by the simple expedient of concealing the fact that Russia had a lot of wheat to sell, and selling it short in American markets—incidentally to the farm board—and delivering the actual wheat later instead of covering, as Arthur M. Hyde, then secretary of agriculture, expected.

In each year of AAA reduction—following the farm board period, it can be ascertained from official figures—the curtailment of American exports was almost precisely matched by increased production in the rest of the world. This was not a coincidence. It did not just happen. The world wanted the cotton and bought it elsewhere. It would have bought the cotton from the United States if we had produced it. Our own failure to produce it encouraged the producers of other countries.

Brazil Takes Lead

Brazil led this parade, but there were many other foreign countries participating, including even the new Japanese puppet state in North China.

Remembering this six-cent price at which Brazil can afford to sell cotton at a profit, the fact seems to be—and this based on our own government figures — that only two states in the Union can compete with such low cost production. These states are Texas and Oklahoma, and there would be plenty of wails from them if the price drops that low.

All of which points to the eventual retiring of all the southern states east of the Mississippi from cotton production, since it is only a matter of time when the export of cotton will be virtually impossible economically.

This may prove a blessing. In Georgia there is a monument to the cotton boll-weevil in a certain county seat. That county was forced by the weevil to turn from cotton to other crops, including peanuts, and as an unexpected result the county flourished as it had never done before.

So that it is not impossible that the entire South, from North Carolina to Louisiana and Arkansas, may be enormously benefited when that section stops raising cotton and turns to other crops.

But no one who is really responsible for what is about to take place is planning any such consummation!

Seeking Motive

Many critics of the Roosevelt administration and the New Deal generally have been critical of both because of the attitude of the powers that be against Andrew W. Mellon. Since his death there have been more vocal demonstrations of this than usual—more seeking for the "motive" that inspired the attacks.

Most of the ascribed explanations miss the truth by a mile. First, there was nothing personal in it. Second, there was no particular desire to discredit the Hoover administration. This last may sound fantastic, but the simple truth is that if James A. Farley and Charles Michelson could have accomplished just what they wanted by propaganda directed to Republicans last year, they would have nominated Herbert C. Hoover instead of Gov. Alfred M. Landon at Cleveland.

This of course refers to their attitude at the time—untinctured with hindsight as the situation is viewed now. As a matter of fact, several important Democratic chieftains took one very concrete step, shortly after Christmas, 1935, to aid in the nomination of Hoover by the Republicans. They supplied a certain strongly pro-New Deal newspaper man with ample funds, and instructed him to bet any newspaper man who differed with him in an argument that Hoover would be the Republican nominee. They further instructed him not to bother about odds, but to bet at even money if he could find any takers!

The whole point was to put a doubt in the minds of the men writing Washington dispatches to newspapers all over the country about a possible Hoover comeback. Frankly, the New Dealers at that time thought they could beat any Republican, but they knew they could beat Hoover. So they wanted Hoover nominated.

No, the motive in attacking Mellon was different, and more important, than any indirect means of smearing Hoover.

Mellon's Feat

Mellon represented a legend which had to be destroyed, from the New Deal standpoint. Mellon stood, in a way, for all the old, thrifty American virtues—particularly getting out of debt. Mellon's great claim to fame will always be that he paid off $9,000,000,000 of federal debt in ten years as secretary of the treasury—paid it off much faster than congress wished by the simple device of fooling congress every year about expected receipts.

Even more damning, Mellon stood in the public mind for the theory that reduction of taxes on big incomes and corporations results not in less but in more money for the Treasury. In a way, he proved it. This is controversial. The answer is made that he was able to do both things because there was a rising tide of prosperity which never turned from flood to ebb until the last fiscal year with which he was concerned.

There is a rising tide of prosperity right now in this country. Everyone has been fairly sure for several years now that it was en route. But there is no pursuit of the Mellon doctrine of paying off one's debts during good years so that when the bad years come there will be, so to speak, an ace in the hole in the form of a huge, unexhausted credit.

Harry L. Hopkins is perhaps the frankest of New Dealers about fiscal matters. He contends that there must always be huge relief expenditures, and that the government must have the courage to take in taxes from those who have to finance them. But, it was figured quite a long time back in this administration, the Mellon doctrine must be destroyed and discredited to make anything like this possible.

That's the real reason for the smear Mellon campaign.

Expect Big Show

Official Washington can hardly wait to see the show expected when Justice Hugo L. Black, former senator from Alabama, begins to function. The waggish comment to wait "until the eight old men" give him a dinner of welcome illustrates one angle of the interest.

But that is just the human, impish angle. The serious angle is whether the new justice will continue as a hard-hitting, ruthless New Dealer, or whether he will, as some lawyers around Washington have put it, have a "rush of law to the head."

There is another angle—which may be found by studying the life and works of some of the great liberal justices, notably Oliver Wendell Holmes, Louis D. Brandeis and Benjamin N. Cardozo. It is the difference between talking for the under dog and acting for the under dog.

The two things are far from being the same, as anyone who analyzes politics and economic conditions coldly will discover at once. The truth of course is that the embattled automobile workers in their various fights—and in the fight to come with Henry Ford—are not the under dogs of this country by any manner of calculation.

The automobile workers were, as workers go, extremely well-paid even before the recent adjustments. They had higher pay and worked shorter hours than almost any other class of workers with equal skill.

Must Work

Considering the length of training, and the responsibility required of the men in the five railroad brotherhoods, where a man has to work through quite a period before he can be a fireman, and then has to work usually for years before he gets a chance to be an engine driver, the automobile workers are very highly paid indeed.

So it was rather maudlin to get worked up about the underprivileged and downtrodden if you were thinking about the automobile workers. This is no attempt to criticize them, or those in sympathy with them. That is not the point. There is plenty of room for argument as to whether they are getting a sufficiently large share of the profits of the business, or whether any struggle is not worth while to force collective bargaining. The only point is that they are and have been anything but the under dogs of this country's economic and social life.

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On the Funny Side



A TALL TALE

They were discussing dogs, and the tales were getting pretty tall when one of the group took the lead.

"Smith," he said, "had a most intelligent retriever. One night Smith's house caught fire. All was instant confusion. Smith and wife flew for the children, and bundled them out in quick order. Alas, one of them had been left behind. But up jumped the dog, rushed into the house, and soon reappeared with the missing child. Everyone was saved, but Rover dashed through the flames again. What did the dog want? No one knew. Presently the animal reappeared, scorched and burned, with—what do you think?"

"Give it up," cried the eager listeners.

"With the fire insurance policy wrapped in a damp towel."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

NO MISTAKE



"That chap seems to have an attachment for Brown—calls at his house every day."

"Well, he has—he's the sheriff of this town."

No Knowing Yet

There was very little that Jack minded doing at school, but he did draw the line at being asked to sew. Surely that was beneath the dignity of a ten-year-old man.

"But George Washington used to sew," coaxed the schoolteacher. "He took it for granted that every soldier ought to do so. Do you consider yourself a better man than George Washington?"

"Well, I don't know," said Jack airily. "Time will tell."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Dog Talk

A man sitting in the park with his dog fell into conversation with a dear old lady, who eventually asked him what breed the dog was.

"Spaniel," he said.

"My!" said the old lady, "isn't it a good thing he isn't over there now?"—Windsor Star.

The Great Revived

"I understand you are going to revive Shakespeare."

"An actor doesn't have to revive Shakespeare," answered Mr. Stormington Barnes. "But there's always a chance of Shakespeare's reviving an actor."

Headin' Home

"This train is for Dallas and points east!" bawled the announcer.

"I want one that goes to Kansas City and I don't care which way it points," snapped the old lady in the bonnet.

A FAILURE



"If I ask you once to marry me, and you say "No" I'll never ask you again."

"You won't? Well, I see now why you didn't succeed as an insurance agent."

In Camp

The volunteer cook for the day was asked if he knew how to cook fish.

"Naw, but I ain't worried. They won't catch any." — Philadelphia Bulletin.

Dark Philosophy

"Hi there, you; didn't you tell me you never got tired?"

"Dat's right, boss, Ah allus stops an' rests befo' Ah get tiahd."—Santa Fe Magazine.

Reasonable

"Have you anything to say before I pass sentence on you?"

"Yes, your honor, I should like you to have your lunch first."—Farm & Ranch.

Teacher's et

Terry—Yes, our teacher thinks an awful lot of me.

Susy—How do you know?

Terry—Because I went to sleep in class this afternoon, and they said the teacher said she'd lick any kid that waked me up.

They're Not All Professors— Those Absent-Minded Ones

Absent-mindedness isn't confined to the professors, says the Commentator.

The late Dwight W. Morrow once telephoned his secretary from Philadelphia, to inquire, "What am I in Philadelphia for?"

Secretary Henry A. Wallace, when he was in Czechoslovakia, packed his passport in a trunk that was shipped to London, while he set off in the opposite direction.

And J. David Stern, publisher of the New York Post and Philadelphia Record, was hurrying along the street when he met a friend.

"Come on and have lunch with me," the friend said.

"If we go nearby," Stern said. "I'm late as it is."

They entered the nearest restaurant and sat down. Stern complained that he didn't know what was the matter with him, he didn't seem to be hungry.

"Beg pardon, sir," the waiter said, "but it's no wonder, sir. You just finished your lunch about ten minutes ago."

Helper of Humanity

He who helps a child helps humanity with a distinctness, with an immediateness, which no other help given to human creatures in any other stage of their human life can possibly give again.—Phillips Brooks.

Clouds Pass By

The clouds I feared and worried about, and concerning which I wanted so much precious strength, lost their frown and revealed themselves as my friends. Other clouds never arrived—they were purely imaginary, or they melted away before they reached my threshold.—J. H. Jowett.

A Great Motto

ONE of America's great business organizations has adopted a motto for the guidance of its people—a little five-letter word with a big meaning. It has been cut in huge granite letters over the entrance of a recently constructed building used as a training school. It is made the theme of many employee discussions. It hangs over the desk of company executives. The word is THINK.

Educators, philosophers, preachers throughout the ages have written and talked about it. Rodin gave the world a famous statue called "The Thinker." "Think" is a significant word. It represents the only means by which human progress can be accomplished. It annoys people who have lazy minds, because thinking means mental effort. Practically all the accidents in the world are caused because people don't think. Thousands fail in life simply because they don't think. Others give great inventions to the world because they do think.—The Pick-Up.

A Safety Tip FOR YOUR WEEK-END TRIP



Here's Why FIRESTONE STANDARD TIRES GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

DON'T take chances on your Week End trip. Protect yourself and family by equipping your car with a set of new first-quality Firestone Standard Tires. Firestone builds extra quality and extra safety into these tires and sells them at lower prices because Firestone controls rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost.

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REPUBLICAN PARTY

The Courier is authorized to announce the following Republican nominees as candidates in the regular November election:

For Magistrate — District 1
THOS. RICHARDSON

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

A farm water system should have a capacity of 35 gallons per person, 15 gallons per horse, 15 gallons per cow, 2 gallons per hog, 2 gallons per sheep, and 5 gallons per 100 chickens.

Sheep will eat about half an ounce of salt daily per head. Many good sheep raisers keep loose, barrel salt before them, usually in a long box in a barn or shed where it is protected from rain.

New corn sometimes causes turkeys to have digestive troubles, and most breeders endeavor to keep them out of cornfields in the fall. A tablespoon of castor oil, given at the first sign of sickness, often will help a bird.

Too few convenient outlets is a mistake often made in wiring houses. Three or four base receptacles in each room are none too many. Plans should include sufficient outlets for lights and all types of appliances.

A study of sheep raising, made by the Kentucky college of agriculture, shows that farmers who sell their lambs before August 1 receive an average of $1 more per head than farmers who sell lambs later in the season.

Churning temperature depends on the season and certain other factors, but is usually 52 to 60 degrees in summer and 58 to 66 degrees in winter. Normal churning time is usually 30 to 40 minutes.

Moldy or otherwise spoilt bread should be disposed of as soon as found and the container washed, scalded, and sunned thoroly to prevent the infection of fresh bread.

Hogs Big Money Source

While tobacco is the principal source of income in many Kentucky counties, in Union county livestock accounted for 67 percent of the total receipts of 34 farmers whose accounts for last year have been summarized by the farm economics department of the university of Kentuckky college of agriculture.

Hogs were the biggest single source of income, the 34 farmers selling an average of $2,664 worth per farm during the year. Beef cattle ranked second, the average income from this source being $1,183. Sheep, poultry, and dairy cattle contributed less than [illegible] of the average income.

The highest farm income for one farmer was $13,419, which represented approximately 32 percent on investment. Another man made $5,192, or more than 24 percent on his investment, and 15 farmers reported incomes of 8 percent or more on their investments.

For the 34 farms the average rate earned on investment was 14 percent, but for the 10 most profitable farms it was approximately 22 percent. Receipts for all the farms averaged $24.48 per $100 investment, but on the 10 most profitable farms the average was $34.33.

Operators of the 10 best farms, the report notes, had practically the same number of sows and beef cattle per 100 acres as did the other farmers, but they were more efficient in their livestock production. For instance, per $100 invested in beef cattle, the 10 best farmers had an average income of $134.67, while the average for all 344 farmers was $64.62.

Half of the 34 farmers raised an average of approximately 13 pigs per sow for the whole year and had an average income of $331 per sow, while the other half averaged only slightly over 9 pigs, with an income of $174 per sow.

The better farmers also had higher crop receipts per crop acre. Crops occupied 57 percent of the tillable land and pasture 43 percent on the 34 farms.

The report of the college makes the following conclusion:

"A higher rate earned on investment is characteristic of farms having greater efficiency in the production of livestock, as shown by more pigs raised per sow, and higher beef receipts per cow or per $100 invested in beef cattle.

"Handle your livestock well. Give them personal supervision and make sure they have plenty of water and adequate legume hay and pasture.

"Small grain should be seeded on all crop land that would otherwise be left bare over the winter. Bare land rapidly loses fertility.

"Mixtures of grasses and clovers should be seeded with the small grain. Such mixtures provide better pasture than redtop or lespedeza alone and improve the land more rapidly to increase future crop yields.

"Use limestone and phosphate liberally for clover and wheat production."

With KENTUCKY Editors

If Gov. Graves and Senator Graves were as silly as Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Longworth they would be arguing who sits at the head of the family table.—Elizabethtown News.

The only way in which any young man can insure his own future security is to master some trade, craft, or profession so completely that his services will always be in demand. The highly skilled worker is seldom out of a job except by his own choice. In the very depths of the depression few first rate men were unemployed. It was the second raters, the ones who had never developed their skills to the utmost of their ability, who were dropped from the payrolls.—Sentinel-Echo.

Henry Grob and Theodore Jones, two 15 year old Baltimore boys, while playing around in a cellar three years ago, dug up $20,000 in gold coins. Imagine the joy of these boys, who had read all about Captain Kidd's buried treasure, sunken Spanish galleons, Long John Silver, and the Jolly Roger. After lawyers' fees and court costs had been deducted, $7,000 was placed in a bank for each boy, to become theirs when they become of age. When he was 18, Grob was taken down with pneumonia, and died the other day, never having touched a cent of his share of the treasure. That's the hardest hard-luck boy's story that we know of.—Russell Times.

Carl M. Jaynes, clerk of the county court, received a marriage return from a minister in a nearby city today, with the record of the marriage completed but marked across the face of it "VOID." Scratching his head and pondering over what steps to take in making the proper entry in the marriage bond book, when he discovered on the back of the return the following: "County Court Clerk: In my ministerial experience, this is the first time I ever saw this happen. He led her to the altar and then just before the ceremony said, 'I've got cold feet,' and backed out." The problem was then solved by the clerk and the original record was marked "Cold wave encountered by groom in August."—East Kentucky Journal.

The Courier for Grade A homes.

SNAPPY CHATTER

The typical boy becomes the typical man.

—

If you don't act natural you have poise.

—

It is not a sin to look as young as one can.

—

No idiotic cause ever lacked followers in America.

—

Some people feel superior to other people. Some are.

—

Only a convict likes to be stopped in the middle of a sentence.

—

Sometimes the ladder of fame is a stepladder—wobbly.

—

Nearly all trees bear some nuts; also all family trees.

—

A man who sees into fakes is called a cynic by the fakers.

—

Wives listen best to their husbands when they talk in their sleep.

—

No substitute for cleanliness in pets' quarters has ever been found.

—

We do not wonder why we worried for we know we shall do it again.

—

Going to college you learn where you can find out whatever you want to know.

—

Cupid knows his arrow won't penetrate the epidermis of many a bachelor.

—

There is a great deal of self-sacrifice in being noble. Maybe that's its essence.

—

A soft answer may turn away wrath, but it has no effect upon a bill collector.

—

Angels do not "fear to tread" anywhere; only, being angels, they know better.

—

The left-overs of one rummage sale, we suppose, are the nucleus of the next one.

—

Thought can now be sped around the world and some of it gets pretty thin in the process.

"Post Office on Wheels" to Serve British Fairs

Britain's first mobile postoffice is built to carry telephone, telegraph and all the usual facilities to the public at outdoor events, reports a London United Press correspondent.

The "postoffice on wheels" is a fully equipped vehicle, brilliant in postoffice red. It is built on a trailer chassis which is hauled by a powerful tractor. It will provide all postoffice conveniences on the spot for large shows or other events in country districts where there is no accessible office.

Once driven to the spot, duck boards are laid down, a counter with telegraph forms, pencils, pens and ink opens out, an awning is erected overhead and the postoffice is open for business.

It is 30 feet long by 7½ feet wide and contains two telephone boxes, a wash basin and an electric kettle for the staff, a letterbox, and a removable desk outside, with room inside for three telegram clerks and for two more clerks to operate the telemeter.

Stamp machines are provided, and at the rear of the saloon van are two telephone cabinets with subdued lighting and electric fans.

Pious Poly

A venerable parrot which could recite the Lord's Prayer in Latin, died recently in Canada. The bird had lived with a Victoria family for more than fifty years, and was believed to be well over the century mark, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. Polly spoke English and Spanish with some fluency. She had a strong aversion to masculine society, and was glum and silent when men were about. But in feminine company she was good-natured and talkative. Polly, a native of Brazil, was brought to Victoria by a captain in the Royal navy. Disgusted by her bad temper he gave her to a Victoria girl, and the man-hater lived happily ever after.

Concrete Hardened New Way

Concrete can be hardened and dried in twenty minutes by a vacuum process which extracts excess water immediately after casting. The quick drier, demonstrated before cement experts at Yale university, is intended to speed up concrete work by many hours.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Pens Lament

After perspiring for three hours to open a safe in a Vienna, Austria, business office, a burglar was saddened to find only $7.50; so he sat down at a typewriter and penned this lament on the firm's notepaper: "I was hungry, but I should not have thought you were just as broke as I am."

Electric Map Answers Queries

An electrified map in the Los Angeles office of the Automobile Club of Southern California answers motorists' mileage queries by flashing the number and also the location of the points mentioned. It contains 13 miles of wire.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
W. B. Pratt, etc., Plaintiff
Vs. Notice of Sale
Willie Pratt, Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the August term, 1937, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on **Monday, the 27th day of September, 1937,** at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property: to wit,

Said tract of land is situated in the county of Morgan, state of Kentucky, on the May branch of White Oak creek of Licking river, and bounded as follows:

Beginning on three chestnuts, John May's old corner; thence with his line N 58 E 40 poles to two chestnut oaks; N 28 E 42 poles to two black oaks; N 32 W 14 poles to two black oaks; N 30 W 10 poles to a white oak; N 6 E 7½ poles to a chestnut oak; N 48 W 20 poles to a black oak; N 70 W 14 poles to a black oak; N 24 W 24 poles to two maples on the May branch; N 39 W 2 poles to a hickory and walnut; N 27 W 25 poles to a white oak; N 87 W 11 poles to a black oak; S 82 W 8 poles to a hickory; N 77 W 8 poles to a chestnut oak; N 63 W 24 poles to three chestnut oaks; N 8 W 24 poles to two white oaks; N 42 W 10 poles to a hickory; N 63 W 17 poles to a pine; N 19 W 43 poles to a chestnut oak, in John May's line; thence with line S 50 W 39 poles to three chestnut oaks; S 60 W 68 poles to three chestnut oaks; S 38 E 12 poles to a white oak; S 43 E 23 poles to three pines; S 70 E 14 poles to a white oak; S 41 E 14 poles to a black oak; S 6 E 9 poles to three chestnuts; S 52 E 14 poles to a hickory and chestnut; S 70 E 17 poles to a white oak on point; S 38 E 56 poles to crossing on May's branch, three chestnut oaks; S 22 W 14 poles to a white oak; S 46 E 10 poles to two black oaks; N 76 E 19 poles to a black walnut; S 79 E 18 poles to a chestnut oak; S 81 E 20 poles to a hickory; S 37 E 17 poles to the beginning.

Excluding from the above following described tract: Beginning at a big white oak stump on the bank of the May branch in the Dug Keith line; thence down the May branch with its meanders to the mouth of the branch where Jeff Pratt now lives; thence up said branch with its meanders to a tall hickory at the end of the upper field, on the branch; thence a straight line to a large chestnut oak on top of the hill, the Dick Easterling line; thence back with the Dick Easterling line to the Dug Keith line and with the Dug Keith line to the beginning.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 6th day of September, 1937.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
J. Blaine Nickell, Attorney.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
J. Blaine Nickell, administrator of the estate of Levisa Whiteaker, etc., Plaintiff
Vs. Notice of Sale
Dona Croger, etc., Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the August term, 1937, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on **Monday, the 27th day of September, 1937,** at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property: to wit,

A certain house and lot located in the town of West Liberty, Kentucky, and bounded as follows: Bounded on the north by the property of James H. Elam, on the east by the property of James H. Elam, on the south by the lands of James H. Elam, and on the west by the street between this property and the property now owned by Verna Lacy, being the same land conveyed to Levisa J. Whiteaker by Henry Thomas Dyer, which deed is of record in deed book 52, page 264, and the same property conveyed by Kenota Stamper and wife to L. J. Whiteaker by deed dated 29, 1932, recorded in deed book 64, page 628, Morgan county clerk's office.

But there is excluded from said boundary that tract of land conveyed by Levisa J. Whiteaker etc. to James H. Elam on July 29, 1927, which is recorded in deed book 59, page 12, Morgan county clerk's office, and which is bounded as follows: Beginning at a set stone on the main line now between Levisa Whiteaker at the branch on the street where this land joins James H. Elam, thence running up the branch or drain with the meanders of the drain 150 feet, thence a southerly direction a distance of 30 feet; thence a westerly direction the distance of 120 feet to a set stone at Broadway street; thence with Broadway street a distance of 79 feet to the beginning.

This judgment rendered in the Morgan circuit court for the purpose of settling the estate of the late (deceased) Levisa J. Whiteaker.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This sixth day of September, 1937.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
Nickell & Nickell, Attorneys.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.
Robert Oaks, etc., Plaintiff
Vs. Notice of Sale
Ada Oaks, etc., Defendant

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the August term, 1937, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the court house in West Liberty, Kentucky, on **Monday, the 27th day of September, 1937,** at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property: to wit,

A certain tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being on Caney creek in Morgan county, Kentucky, known as the Boon Wills farm, and which is further bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at three hickories on top of the ridge, a corner to F. M. Lewis; thence with the top of ridge with the old lines around the head of the branch and with the line of John Vance, to the line of F. M. Lewis, thence with the said F. M. Lewis line to the beginning.

This judgment rendered in favor of Morgan County National Bank for $490.00 with interest at the rate of 6 percent interest thereon from the 6th day of December, 1936, until paid, and its costs herein expended.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 6th day of September, 1937.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.
J. Blaine Nickell, Attorney.

"HUMILITY"

Humility is the stepping-stone to a higher recognition of Deity.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It is no great thing to be humble when you are brought low; but to be humble when you are praised is a great and rare attainment.—St. Bernard.

By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honor, and life.—Prov. 22:4.

Hand Gun Dated 1377

Said to be the oldest firearm in the world, a Chinese hand gun, dating from 1377, is on exhibition at the Armory Museum at Berlin.



Announcement of Opening . . .
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NEW & USED FURNITURE
Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Dressers, Tables, Chairs, Kitchen Cabinets, Bedroom and Livingroom Suites.

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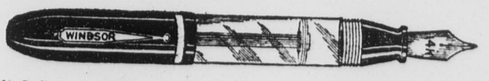
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C. C. Elam Building — Next to Postoffice — West Liberty, Kentucky

TWO DAYS ONLY—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!
59c--- This Certificate Is Worth $4.41 ---59c

This certificate and 59c entitles the bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible $5.00 Vacuum Filler Sackless Fountain Pens, Visible ink supply. You see the ink!

A LIFETIME GUARANTEE WITH EACH PEN



Limit 2 Sets to Certificate — Price After Sale $5.00

THE NEW PLUNGER FILLER—ZIP—ONE PULL AND IT'S FULL!

This PEN holds 200% more ink than any ordinary fountain pen on the market. You can write for three months with one filling! No repair bills! No lever filler! No pressure bar! Every pen tested and guaranteed to be unbreakable for life. GET YOURS NOW! THIS PEN GIVEN FREE if you can buy one in the city for less than FIVE DOLLARS! This certificate good only while advertising sale is on.

ALSO $1.50 PENCILS TO MATCH ABOVE PENS, 26c

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPT. 17 & 18
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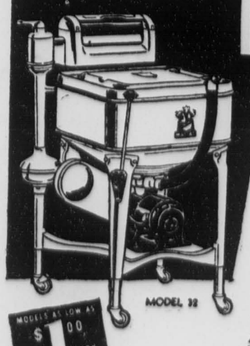
If you cannot come at above time, leave money before sale starts to reserve your order.

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MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

Morgan county high school opened Monday morning, Sept. 6, with the largest attendance in the history of the school. Enrollment in the junior and senior high school is 228 and in the grades 178, making a total of 406. The enrollment at this time last year was only 371. The juniors and seniors from Wrigley are being transported to this high school. With the exception of the Wrigley route, Mr. Hale follows the same bus schedule as last year.

Chapel exercises were held in the new high school auditorium Wednesday morning at 10:10 o'clock. Due to the fact that the balcony could not be used, the pupils of the first three grades could not attend the exercises.

The following program was given:
Songs, directed by Mr. Gardner
Music, by Mrs. Hattie Baldwin
Devotional —Rev. Clifton Neikirk
Introductory remarks
—Prof. W. L. Carpenter
Importance of proper school attendance —W. O. Pelfrey
Desirable attitudes of high school pupils —Mrs. C. K. Stacy
Why pupils need education
—Supt. O. O. Haney

Mrs. Bowling, representing the crippled children's commission, made a brief talk.

Bro. Garriott of the M. E. church will address the student body Friday at 10:10 a.m. in the high school auditorium.

Callahan Brothers, radio, recording, and movie shorts, and Bert Layne and his mountaineer fiddlers with Earl Clark, presented an unusually good program of singing, comedy, yodeling, and tap dancing in the high school auditorium Thursday night. A total of $70 was realized above expenses. The local P.T.A. received 40 percent or $28 of the total.

Grade assignment: first grade, Mrs. Turner; second, Mrs. Burton, third, Miss Whitt; fourth, Miss Burton; fifth, Miss Taulbee; sixth, Miss Cox.

Home room assignment: seventh grade, Mr. Bach; eighth, Mr. Cook; ninth, Wendell Nickell; tenth, Mr. McGuire and Roy Nickell; eleventh, Miss Keeton; twelfth, Lena McClure.

Assignment of teachers to subject fields: Mr. McGuire, mathematics; Miss McClure, English and French; Miss Keeton, English; Wendell Nickell, science; Mr. Gardner, physical education and social science; Mr. Cook, history; Mr. Bach, mathematics and science; Roy Nickell, agriculture.

Where teachers received college training: W. L. Carpenter, graduate Morehead state teachers' college, A.B., 1930, M.A. degree (with exception of thesis); Mr. McGuire, A.B., Transylvania university; Miss McClure, A.B., Morehead state teachers' college; Miss Keeton, A.B., Asbury college; Wendell Nickell, A.B., Morehead teachers' college; Mr. Gardner, A.B., Berea college; Mr. Cook, A.B., Bowling Green; Roy Nickell, A.B., university of Kentucky; Mr. Bach, A.B., Morehead teachers' college.

BIG LICK SCHOOL NEWS

Students and teacher are thanking our good superintendent for our new seats. We would also appreciate a visit from him.

Our students have won seventeen Testaments which was 100 percent trial of 25 verses, and now are working on Bibles, which require 100 verses. We appreciate the visits of our helping teacher, Lester Reed.

Water was bailed out of the well at the beginning of school, also some few days ago. A sample of the water was sent to Louisville for test and card returned that water was free from waste pollution.

Floor, windows, etc., were washed by the school. Pictures and maps have been drawn by the students to decorate our schoolroom.

We had a school contest on geography last Friday and all enjoyed it.

Seven weeks of school have passed and we enjoyed our work and our fine teacher. We are now looking forward to more good work with great pleasure.— Eighth grade students, Verlie Perry and Wilma Black.

Report on Pie Supper

Proceeds from the pie supper held at the Jones Creek school Sept. 3 amounted to $17.25. Part of this amount will be used to defray expences of a picnic to the Carter Caves the last of this month. The balance will be used for improvements on the school building. We express our thanks again to all those who helped make the occasion a success.

WALTER FRANKLIN

IMPORTANT CONFERENCE

There will be a county wide teachers' conference in the new high school auditorium at West Liberty on Friday, Sept. 24, for the purpose of discussing plans for the school fair and other important matters.

Teachers, please be present at this meeting. This meeting will begin at 9 o'clock and last till 3:00.

OVA O. HANEY, Supt.

Subscribe for the Courier.

BETHEL CHAPEL SCHOOL NEWS

At Bethel Chapel this second month we have had a very enjoyable time. The pupils and patrons have shown a cooperative spirit which promotes success.

Proceeds from our pie supper, a total of $17.50, gave us an added lift this month. We have purchased several needed supplies such as a flag, globe, Bible, medicine kit, and a large map of Europe on a spring roller for our sixth grade geography class.

The following persons have visited our school this month: Wilma Lewis, Mitchell Wells, Inez, Lawrence, Norman, and Arnold Haney, Billy Burton, and Warda, Junior, Anita, Merle, and Larue Peyton.

Our softball team has been progressing nicely considering that this is their first attempt at playing. We have had two games, one with Cannel City, and one with Centerville. We lost both games, but our boys are not discouraged in the least and intend to keep on playing.

Twentythree of our 27 pupils have perfect attendance records for the second month. For this we are thankful. Our percentage of attendance is 97.85 this month.

We all appreciated the visit of our helping teacher, Mr. Reed, and extend to him a cordial invitation to come and see us in our work and play again.

Account of Pie Supper Money

RECEIPTS	$17.50
EXPENDITURES:	
Globe	$2.00
Map of Europe	2.00
Bible	1.00
Medicine cabinet or kit	2.00
Script letters	.50
Clock face	.30
Health posters	.25
Permoplast	.25
Arithmetic workbooks	2.30
Flag	1.25
Pointer	.10
Expenses for book cabinet	2.00
Softball supplies	2.00
Horseshoes	.40
Pencil sharpener	.50
Postage on lending library	.65
TOTAL	$17.50

JAMES L. PEYTON

MAYTOWN SCHOOL

We have an enrollment of 40 pupils. Clarice Lacy is our teacher.

Two of our students have been absent for several days: Bill Lacy because of the illness of his father and Oneida Halsey because of the illness and death of her grandfather, J. R. Tolliver. We hope they will soon be back.

Our school went on a picnic last Friday. We played ball all day. All seemed to have a good time and got plenty to eat.

We have a good time at noon every day playing ball, but have a hard time keeping balls, as we have lost about a dozen balls already in the weeds outside of our schoolyard.

One of our students, Bill Lacy, has cleaned our well and repaired our toilet.

Our helping teacher, Edith Ward, has visited our school once. We are expecting her aagin soon, and hope she will stay longer with us the next time.

We are beginning to review for our second month's tests.

The following pupils were on the honor roll for the first month, making an average of B or better:

First grade: Allen Jones, James Cornett.

Second grade: Maxine Lykins.

Third grade: Ellar Taulbee and Maurine Rudd.

Fourth grade: Ottis Halsey, Paul Gilley, Allene Rudd, Daisy Taulbee.

Seventh grade: Louise Maxey and Christine Lykins.

Everyone is studying hard trying to be on the honor roll the second month.

For perfect attendance the first month we had the following pupils: Paul Gilley, Ottis Halsey, Allen Jones, Derl Linkous, Otis Linkous, Junior Noble, Emma Cornett, Maggie Cornett, Annie Halsey, Ida Mae Halsey, Maxine Lykins, Louise Maxey, Betty Maxey, Pauline Prater, Maurine Rudd, Allene Rudd, Maudie Taulbee, Daisy Taulbee, Ellar Taulbee, Audra Rudd, Oneida Halsey, and Christine Lykins.

We will try not to be so long sending our news the next time.—News committee, Christine Lykins, Louise Maxey, Oneida Halsey, Emma Cornett, Pauline Prater. Teacher, Clarice Lacy.

"HUMILITY"

They that know God will be humble, they that know themselves cannot be proud.—Flavel.

True humility is not an abject, groveling, self-despising spirit; it is but a right estimate of ourselves as God sees us.—Tyron Edwards.

REDWINE SCHOOL NEWS

This year we have introduced softball at Redwine. This being the first softball team organized in the history of the school, we were just a bit uncertain as to what the outcome would be. But now, after having played two games, we are justly proud of the boys and the splendid improvement they are showing.

Friday, Aug. 20, we met the Oak Hill softball team at Blaze. This was Redwine's first game and they were matched against the winning team of the zone tournament last year. However, the game was played and at the end of the ninth inning Oak Hill was victorious with a score of 3 to 2.

The following Friday we journeyed to Cannel City and returned victorious with a score of 15 to 14. This also was a game of nine innings.

We are expecting more games in the following weeks and we are looking forward with eager eyes to the tournament.

Our school is progressing nicely. The pupils are showing enthusiasm and school spirit that is indeed gratifying. And why shouldn't we all be enthusiastic? We have been supplied with a new pump, 55 new seats, and the NYA boys are now painting our schoolhouse. This has certainly contributed its part in creating a greater interest toward school work among the pupils and teachers.

Honor roll for second month:

Third grade: J. D. Howard, Edna Stevens, Letha Dell Whitt.

Second grade: Evalena Whitt and Bernard Whitt.

First grade: J. E. Jarrell, Johnny Hill, Pauline Perry, Wilma Jean Adkins, and Helen Adkins.

HERMAN SPENCER,
EMORY L. GREEN, Teachers.

LACY CREEK SCHOOL NEWS

Motto: We strive for that which naught can put asunder.

In spite of the fact that we have little equipment and a limited amount of play ground, our school is progressing rapidly in both work and play.

We have lately been making new posters and pictures for our schoolroom, and these, together with our new freize on "Evolution of Transportation on Land," are improving the appearance of our room greatly.

Not only our class but also the others are working hard this week. Next week we have another monthly examination and we certainly plan to raise our arithmetic and language grades up to the level of our arithmetic A.

Last Friday Mrs. Conley took us on a picnic to a well shaded knoll near here. After lunch the evening was well spent by playing games, singing, and, lastly, toasting marshmallows. There were 50 pupils and 15 visitors present. Many left saying that they wished many Fridays hence could be spent likewise.

We were sorry to lose one of our classmates, Delmer Williams, but were glad he could enroll in high school.

We have had two helpful visits from Mr. McGuire, our helping teacher, and we still remember how to place the decimal point in dividing decimals.

This week each of us is trying to be the "Joe Lewis" in arithmetic.—The seventh grade. (Anos J. Conley, teacher.)

A SPLENDID REPORT

W. O. Pelfrey,
Attendance Supervisor:

The following pupils of Bethel Chapel school, district 70, have perfect attendance records for the second month, ending Sept. 10, 1937:

Rexford Wells, Ezra Carver, Drexal Carver, Marvin Chaney, James D. Haney, Charles Oney, James Wells, Lavon Peyton, Joseph Wells, Iron Haney, Junior Stacy, Edwin Wells, Byron Haney, Junior Wells, Marie Litteral, Norma Lee Rudd, Hilda Gray Lewis, Alvis Wells, Fairy Taulbee, Mary Wells, Alene Chaney, Olene Haney, Margaret Peyton, and Ruth Taulbee.

JAMES L. PEYTON, Teacher.

Congratulations to you, Mr. Peyton, and to your students, for this fine report. This is a splendid report. More power to you.

W. O. PELFREY, Attendance Supv.

SIXTH GRADE BOOKS HERE

To Teachers:

The sixth grade free textbooks are here. Please call at the bookstore for them on Saturday, Sept. 18 or 25.

CATHERINE H. BYRD

Pie Supper at Payton

There will be a pie supper at the Payton school Friday night, Sept. 17. Everybody come and aid in the upbuilding of our school.

IMOGENE CECIL, Teacher.

CONFERENCE IN ZONE 3

An interesting teachers' conference was held at White Oak Branch on Friday, Sept. 10. This meeting was held for the benefit of the teachers in zone 3, which includes all the east end of the county.

The following teachers were present: Alice C. Hill, Joe Ron Cantrill, Reva Howard, Walter Franklin, Daisy Shaver, Hannah Maxey, Curtis Elliott, Ella Adkins, Helen Spencer, James V. Day, Ruie Cisco, Fred Blanton, Helen Smith, M. F. Holbrook, Marjorie Cox, Nettie Pelfrey, Charlie Williams, Florence Dawson, Duell Williams, Orpha Hamilton, Gardner Lykins, Deward Dennis, Sena Ison, Raymond Ison, Ike Ferguson, Revery Wheeler, Eddie Cantrill.

Other persons who attended this meeting are Catherine H. Byrd and Lester Reed, helping teachers; Ova O. Haney, county superintendent; W. O. Pelfrey, attendance supervisor; and Rev. A. C. Bradley, board member. We would have been glad to have the other board members present also, but we hope they will get to visit our schools later during the year.

We were sorry Mr. Wrather, Mr. Whitt, and Carl Burton were not able to be on the program.

We would have been glad to have had the following teachers of this zone with us, but they were absent: Edith E. McGuire, Anos Conley, Mattie Williams, N. W. Cantrill, Lelia P. May, Lonnie Hill, Ray Hill, Virgie Ison, J. F. Cantrill, and Harrison Holliday.

To those who were not present, I wish to say that I hope your day was well spent, but you certainly missed a big time. I think everyone enjoyed the program, and I am sure much good was derived from it. One interesting part of the day was a softball game between the group of teachers and students who were present.

The softball game seemed to stir up a new idea. Plans were discussed for organizing a softball team for each zone, which would be three teams if each zone entered. This would probably be one of the contests for the fair. The team I have been speaking of would be made up of the men teachers only, but the women teachers say they want a team of their own, as well. So think over the idea and let us hear from you.

I wish to thank Miss Helen Spencer for the demonstration lesson in third grade reading, Miss Daisy Shaver for the lesson in fourth grade geography, and M. F. Holbrook for a lesson in eighth grade arithmetic. They all did very well. I have observed them teaching these subjects in their particular schools and I can say that they are putting forth a great effort in their work.

Plans were made for the fair. Most of the teachers who were present are planning to enter the fair.

I hope to visit every school in my zone again before the fair. Let me urge each teacher to begin your plans for the fair NOW.

I'll be glad to assist each and every one of you in any way possible. The fair is just what we as teachers make it. Let's do our utmost to make the fair this year the best in the history of the county.

OTTIS McGUIRE, Helping Teacher

POMP P.T.A. MEETS

The Pomp P.T.A. held its regular meeting Thursday night, Sept. 2. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ben Cox, the meeting was called to order by Mrs. H. B. Cox. A song was sung, "The More We Get Together." Devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Fairchild, followed by the Lord's prayer. The secretary read the minutes of the preceding meeting.

The president called for reports of the different committees. There was no old business to be brought up. The president called for new business. An ice cream supper was discussed and it was decided to have it Thursday night, Sept. 16.

The prize for this month was won by the fourth grade. Refreshments of coolade and cakes were served and the meeting adjourned.

FRIEDA COX, asst. sec.

A GOOD RECORD

The following pupils of the Caskey Fork school had perfect attendance records for the second month of school: Darland Davidson, A. H. Lindon, Vernon Nickell, Delmer Phipps, Junior Stamper, R. D. Davidson, Imogene Gevedon, Betty Stamper, Evelyn Stamper, Roberta Davidson, Justine Nickell, Lillie May Phipps, Virginia Stamper, Marjorie Davidson, and Orene Stamper.

Contratulations to you boys and girls and to your teacher, Woodford Cecil. This is the kind of record we are always anxious to hear about. Keep up the good work.

W. O. PELFREY, Attendance Supv.

IMPORTANT TO TEACHERS

Dear Teacher:

We are very much pleased with the progress of our schools, and we feel that this progress has been substantially due to a hard working group of teachers determined to improve the working conditions in their schools regardless of the handicaps. The board of education is doing everything in its power to help you with your problems and insure Morgan county of a more efficient school system. The professional growth of teachers in Morgan county has been outstanding.

Teacher welfare thruout the nation has improved in a marked way in the past year. Three states adopted new retirement laws and five improved their retirement systems. Five adopted new tenure laws and four strengthened or expanded their existing tenure regulations. Federal aid for education has made remarkable progress. The Harrison-Black-Fletcher bill received the unanimous approval of the United States senate committee on education and labor and is now on the senate calendar, where it can be called up for action at any time during the coming session of congress. The president of the United States recently appointed a committee to study the relationship of the federal government to education. He has asked for a report not later than December. We believe that this report will justify and demand federal aid for education.

The salary schedule has just been made out and we discovered that the teachers in Morgan county had made some 3,000 additional college hours. The board of education budgeted more money for teachers this year than they did last, but due to this enormous increase in college hours the amount paid per college hour had to be redued. The county assessment fell off $150,000, which lowered our tax income for the county and also our census fell off some, which caused another reduction in the income. We did not lower the base but are paying 20c per college hour instead of 25c. The board of education had no control over the fall-off in assessment and census.

The plans for the 1937-'38 school year include increased activity for teachers' welfare and federal aid. Twenty states are still without teacher retirement systems and 28 need tenure laws. Teachers in all rural sections are underpaid. Appropriations for teachers must be increased if education is to play its part in solving the complex problems of modern life. There is no hope for increased salaries unless we have an increased state per capita or federal aid. We must unite in our endeavors to have a better paying profession. Kentucky ranked fortieth in amount paid to her teachers.

We are urging that every teacher do his utmost in getting our children enrolled in school and to teach them those things neecssary for good citizenship. Our educational system in Morgan county will be just what we make it. I hope that you will realize the responsibility that is on your shoulders as a teacher and leader in the community and that you will assume this responsibility in a sacred manner of a teacher.

Very sincerely yours,
OVA O. HANEY,
Supt. Morgan County Schools.

EMERGENCY EDUCATION

James R. Salyer, state supervisor of the WPA emergency education program, visited West Liberty one day this week and he and Mr. Whitt visited the adult class taught by D. O. Carpenter at Woodsbend that night. 100 people were at the class. The class was held in the new consolidated school building.

Gorman Frisby and Olene May were captains and an oldtime spelling bee was held in which the parents took part also. Mr. Salyer and Mr. Whitt spelled with them on different sides. A lot of fun was had in the spelling. Mr. Salyer's side was defeated. J. B. May, member of the school board, also was on the defeated side. The word which cost them the victory was "villainy." After the spelling a game of questions and answers was played and then Mr. Salyer gave a talk and stressed the importance of adult education and how they could obtain any information which they needed for practical, every day business and work.

Mr. Salyer was much pleased with his visit and plans to visit the other projects in the county in the near future.

All reports of time and work should be sent to Mary Elizabeth Cochran, junior clerk, WPA emergency education, West Liberty, Ky.

I believe the first test of a truly great man is his humility.—Ruskin.

ADELE SCHOOL NEWS

Our percentage of attendance for the second month was 91. The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy:

First grade: Herbert Salyer, Richard Combs, and Ova Combs.

Second grade: Berneage Jones and William Perkins.

Third grade: Ruth Prater.

Fourth grade: Edward Nickell, Wendell McCarty, and Betty Perkins.

Fifth grade: Myrtle Lacy, Wilson Nickell, and Howard Wilson.

Sixth grade: Ira Ferguson, Maxine Nickell, Vergie Ellen Nickell, and James Perkins.

Eighth grade: Hardwick Jones, Leatrice Jones, and Marvin Nickell.

We have the inside of our schoolhouse painted and now are starting on the outside. We hope to have it all completed soon. We wish to thank Mr. Whitt and Mr. Ratliff for the NYA help they are giving us.

The school is sponsoring a talking picture, "Trailing the Killer," and a comedy, "Quack, Quack!" which will be given Sunday evening, Sept. 19.

We have a softball game scheduled for Friday evening with Caney school. Everyone come and see the game and help boost your home team.

WILLARD BENTON,
TALMAGE LACY, Teachers

SCHOOL FAIR FINANCES

At a meeting of the Morgan county school and agricultural fair board, Sept. 8, at West Liberty, W. G. Ratliff, chairman, presiding, the following persons were named as a committee to raise funds to the amount of $150 to pay prizes and ribbons, etc., for the fair to be held Oct. 7 and 8, 1937: W. L. Carpenter (chairman), Nancy Turner, B. E. Whitt, Raymond Benton, G. D. Burton, Floris Cox, W. O. Pelfrey, and Yandal Wrather.

The following plans are recommended for raising the funds necessary for the fair:

1. That $75 be raised by advertising commercial products by display on the fair grounds or buildings, and by contribution of business men and others and franchise for the sale of soft drinks and eats.

2. Since it is a school fair and most of the prizes are for schools, that each teacher either contribute 50 cents or raise this amount in their district.

3. That admission be charged to the Amateur hour.

We feel that these three sources if properly handled will raise the necessary funds.

YANDAL WRATHER,
Secretary of Fair Board.

WHITES BRANCH SCHOOL NOTES

The following persons were not absent during the second month: Arnold Blankenship, Nola Craft, Virgil Craft, Lenzie Lawson, Wanda Craft, Edna Lawson, and Olene Craft.

Our visiting teacher, Miss Edith Ward, has visited us twice this year, and W. O. Pelfrey once. We hope they will visit us again soon.

We hope the end of the third month will find more names on the list of those present every day. We must be at school every day to do our best work.

Our pie supper will be held on Saturday night, Sept. 18. We are having a play and there will be plenty of music.—Olene Craft and Exie Craft, reporters.

To Visit Carter Caves

The pupils, teacher, and a number of patrons of the Jones Creek school plan to board the Morgan county school bus Saturday morning and go to Carter Caves, where they will spend the day picnicking and viewing the sights of Carter county's natural wonders. The school bus, driven by Mr. Hale, is now available on week ends for schools and other groups who wish to make excursions and educational tours.

Attendance at War Creek School

The following pupils of the War Creek school have perfect attendance records for the second month of school: Irene Elam, Ollie Boyd McGuire, Lonnie Paul Brooks, Ralph Pelfrey, Kermit Potter, Reo Potter, and Ova Cox.

MRS. REVA HOWARD, Teacher

Pie Supper at Pekin

There will be a pie supper at the Pekin schoolhouse Saturday night, Sept. 25. We will entertain you with string music. Come and bring your friends. CHRISTINE LEWIS, Teacher

Pie Supper at Zag

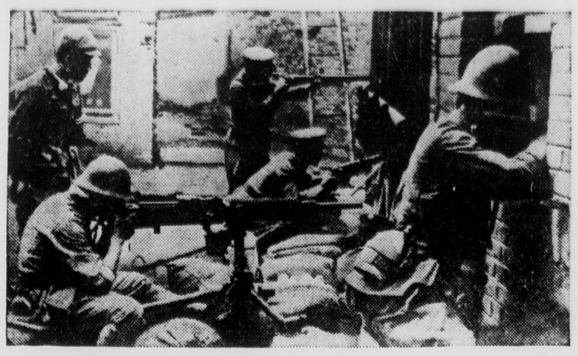
There will be a pie supper at the Cottle school at Zag on Friday night, Sept. 17, at 7 o'clock. Everybody come and have a good time. Plenty of music. WOODROW BARBER, Teacher

Good news first in the Courier.

News Review of Current Events

JAPS CARRY WAR SOUTH

Checked by Chinese . . . Japan Aims to Subdue China Once for All . . . Lewis Rebukes President Roosevelt



Japan tries to force her will with machine guns in Shanghai.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Opposition Surprises Nippon

JAPANESE naval guns and bombers carried the war 600 miles south of Shanghai when they attacked the port of Amoy, which houses a huge Chinese fort and arsenal, opposite the island of Formosa. Their bombs carried little effect and the shore artillery chased the warships, completely disabling one. The battle was but thirty miles from Hong Kong, recently ravished by a typhoon.

Elsewhere along the far-flung front the Japanese were meeting with opposition the caliber of which they had not expected. Along the Woosung front, 200,000 Chinese, including crack German-trained divisions, were successful in holding back 60,000 Japanese; it was said to be the severest opposition the Japs have met since they fought Russia in 1904.

Japanese aerial bombardments continued in the Chapei, Kiangwan, Taichong and Yanchong districts of Shanghai. The continued peril of the international settlement and the French concession spurred the American, British and French consuls to demand of both the Japanese and Chinese that their forces be withdrawn from that vicinity. Scores of noncombatants were daily being killed and wounded there by falling bombs and shells.

But Japan's long-awaited "big push" had not yet materialized. It was believed large reinforcements were being awaited. The Chinese man power was beginning to tell against the inferior numbers of the Japanese.

Only in the northern province of Chahar did the Japanese make real progress. There they captured the capital city of Kalgan. A commission of 100 "prominent" Mongols and Chinese (many of them known to be associated with the Japanese army) was setting up a new "popular" autonomous government under Japanese control. The Chinese soldiers driven out of Chahar were reported concentrating in Shansi province, to the south.

—★—

Plague Upon a Plague

JOHN L. LEWIS, fire-eating chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, let fly a rebuke at President Roosevelt for implied backwatering on campaign promises and hinted at the possibility of a third party in the elections of 1940. In a radio speech he declared:



John L. Lewis

"It ill behooves one who has supped at labor's table and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace."

This was regarded as an answer to the "plague on both your houses" which President Roosevelt called down on extremists of both sides in the "little steel" strike. In his campaign for re-election he had "supped at labor's table" to the extent of a half-million-dollar contribution to the Democratic national committee by the C. I. O.

Lewis suggested that it would be a wise move for labor and agriculture to wage their battles together politically.

"Labor has suffered just as our farm population has suffered," he said, "from a viciously unequal distribution of the national income.

"The exploitation of both classes of workers has been the source of panic and depression, and upon the economic welfare of both rests the best assurance of a sound and permanent prosperity."

—★—

Chinese Won't 'Cooperate'!

JAPAN'S aim in the undeclared war is to make China submit once and for all to her will, the Japanese government virtually admitted through its foreign minister, Koki Hirota. The seriousness of Japan's intentions were obviated when Emperor Hirohito, departing from precedent, referred to the conflict in detail in a public statement from the throne, and when it was revealed that Nippon is preparing more appropriations for her already heavy war chest.

Hirota blamed the Chinese central government for the present fighting because it refuses to "co-operate" with Japan in "maintaining peace" in eastern Asia. Japanese military action against China, he said, was taken to make impossible the recurrence of the current hostilities. "Japan," he said, "has no other objective than to see a happy and tranquil North China and Sino-Japanese relations so adjusted as to enable us to put into practice our policy . . .

"Since China, ignoring our true motive, mobilized her vast armies against us, we can do no other than to counter by force of arms."

The emperor, in addressing the houses of parliament, greatly impressed his subjects with a review of the war, arriving at much the same conclusions as Hirota had. The session of parliament was called to consider the appropriation of $502,000,000 for the campaigns in China, raising the total of the nation's war chest to $737,000,000.

—★—

Dodd and Hull Disagree

BY THE time this is printed William E. Dodd may no longer be United States ambassador to Germany. In an interview he vigorously opposed any American representation at the Nazi party congress in Nuremberg. Secretary of State Cordell Hull refused to comment upon Dodd's attitude, but announced that the United States would be represented at the conference which will celebrate Hitler's rule by Prentiss Gilbert, American charge d'affaires in Berlin.



Ambassador W. E. Dodd

Secretary Hull explained that the action was being taken merely as a friendly gesture to the Nazi government, with whom he said the United States is in complete diplomatic accord. Diplomatic reports have indicated that Dodd, now vacationing here, had made himself unpopular in Berlin because of criticism of the Hitler government's policies. Rumor had it that he might not return to his post.

Eleven ambassadors, thirty ministers and seven charges d'affaires were scheduled to attend the rally, the most conspicuous absence being that of the papal state's representative. Most distinguished guest expected was Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy.

—★—

Palestine Plan Approved

GREAT BRITAIN'S plan for the establishment of separate Jewish and Arab states in Palestine received the favorable report of the League of Nations' permanent mandates commission. The scheme, evolved to solve the differences forever arising between the Arabs and Jews, would give them each a state of their own and leave a third division of Palestine, the part containing Jerusalem, Bethlehem and other important shrines, under British mandate.

The 235-page report said it was "conceivable the new states resulting from partition might remain under mandate until they gave proof of ability to govern themselves."

—★—

Postage Stamp War

HONDURAS and Nicaragua were on the verge of running up the curtain on their own little show in honor of Mars, the god of war—all over a postage stamp. Nicaragua issued a stamp bearing a map which showed an area along the Honduras boundary as "territory in dispute." Hondurans claimed it was an affront to their sovereignty, citing the Spanish award which both sides accepted in 1906 and which was supposed to have settled the territory question. Hondurans were further incensed when Nicaraguan radio speakers hinted the Honduran army couldn't lick a postage stamp, and proposed sending troops into that country.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Tombstone Inscriptions.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—A gentleman took me sightseeing through a cemetery that abounded in proud mausoleums and stately shafts.

I figured he wanted to show me that rich folks continue to enjoy the utmost luxury even after becoming deceased.



Irvin S. Cobb

How futile and how vain are most tombstone inscriptions. They give the dates of birth and death — events in neither of which the departed had any say-so — unless he committed suicide. And just as the average graveside eulogy is a belated plea for the defense, offered after the evidence is all in, so an epitaph is an advertisement for a line of goods which permanently has been discontinued.

Somehow this burying ground stuff reminds me of hired critics of other men's efforts. The difference between professional book reviewers and the other obituarians is that the latter do their work after you pass on, but the reviewers can't wait until you're dead to write your literary death notice for you.

Maybe critics are to authors what fleas were to David Harum's dog; they keep authors from brooding on being authors.

• • •

Catching Barracuda.

LEO CARILLO is quite a yachtsman when not acting for the screen or leading parades. He's our champion parade leader. It's got so they don't dare let a colored funeral go past his house for fear he'll rush right out and head the procession.

On one of those days when there wasn't a parade, he took Victor Moore and me out on his boat. We caught a mess of slim, yet fragrant fish. Leo called them barracuda, but, with their low retreating foreheads and greedy jaws, they looked more like shyster lawyers to me—the kind who chase ambulances and eventually get disbarred.

• • •

Glad, Mad Artists.

HERETOFORE, the glad, mad geniuses, who produce masterpieces of sculpture and painting which resemble nothing on heaven or earth or in the waters below except possibly some bad dream which these parties had once while feeling pretty bilious, have depended upon the ultra-ults among the intelligentsia for support.

But now one hears divers millionaires may endow for them an academy or a gallery—or possibly it's an asylum for the more violent cases. Anyhow, there's money behind the cult, and when money gets behind a thing in this country, it usually flourishes, provided the money doesn't get too far behind, as happened in 1929, when the rest of the country was trying to figure out what had become of the deposits and investments, which we, of the sucker class, had entrusted to our leading financial wizards.

Still, we of that same ignorant mass-group do not have to buy examples of this new schoool. We don't even have to look at them unless we're in Germany and are escorted to the official state-run display by a regiment of Nazi storm-troopers.

And, aside from their ideas of what constitutes art, it's said that some of the artists themselves are not really dangerous, merely annoying in an itchy sort of way. In other words, they're all right if you don't get one of 'em on you.

• • •

Pugilistic Authors.

I'M ALWAYS missing something. On the occasion of one really historic battle between a brace of distinguished writers, I yawningly left the scene before Messrs. Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser quit swapping hard words and started swapping soft blows.

And it was just my luck to be out here recently when Ernest Hemingway threw a book—or maybe it was a publisher; anyhow some such hard, knobby object—at Mr. Max Eastman and Mr. Eastman retorted with a tremendous push which damaged Mr. Hemingway not at all.

The typical writer, no matter how red-blooded his style may be, packs all his wallops in his pen and never in his fist. There have been exceptions. Once Rex Beach cleaned out a night club all by himself, but his opponents were hoodlums, not fellow-writers. He had something substantial to work on.

Some of my belligerent brethren in the writing game never lose an argument, but, on the other hand, none of them ever won a fight. Neither did their literary opponents. In fact, next to the average professional pugilist, I can think of no one who, in the heat of combat, equals a writer for showing such magnificent self-control when it comes either to inflicting personal injury or sustaining same.

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

Shanghai in Ruins as Bombs Rain From Planes



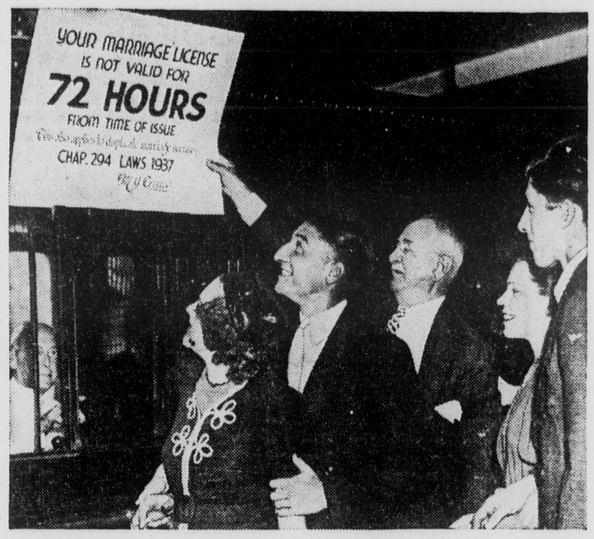
View of the international section of Shanghai after a bombing from the sky by Chinese planes. Ruins of the Cathay hotel are seen, as fires swept over the bombed area. With bombardments from Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river, untold damage was caused in the native sections of the city.

MARINE COMMANDER



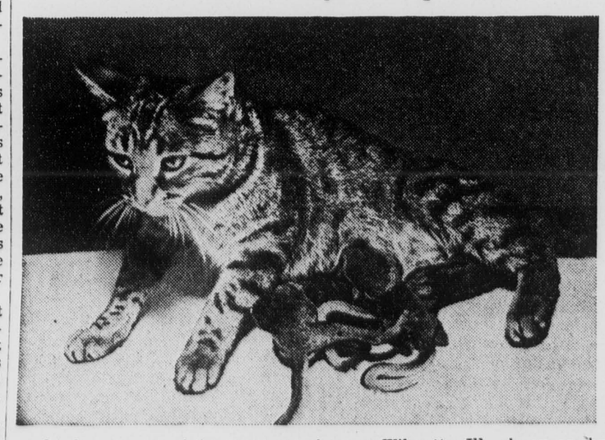
Brigadier General John C. Beaumont, commander of the second brigade fleet marine force, who embarked from San Diego, Calif., for the Sino-Japanese war area in Shanghai to take command of all United States marines in China. He will be responsible for disposing his troops most effectively to protect America's nationals in the war zone.

They Don't Want to Wait 72 Hours



City Clerk Michael Cruise of New York shown putting up the sign announcing that in the future marriage licenses are not valid for 72 hours after their issuance. Prospective brides and grooms who sought to beat the law are shown in line as they await their certificates and quick ceremonies.

Cat Mothers Orphan Squirrels



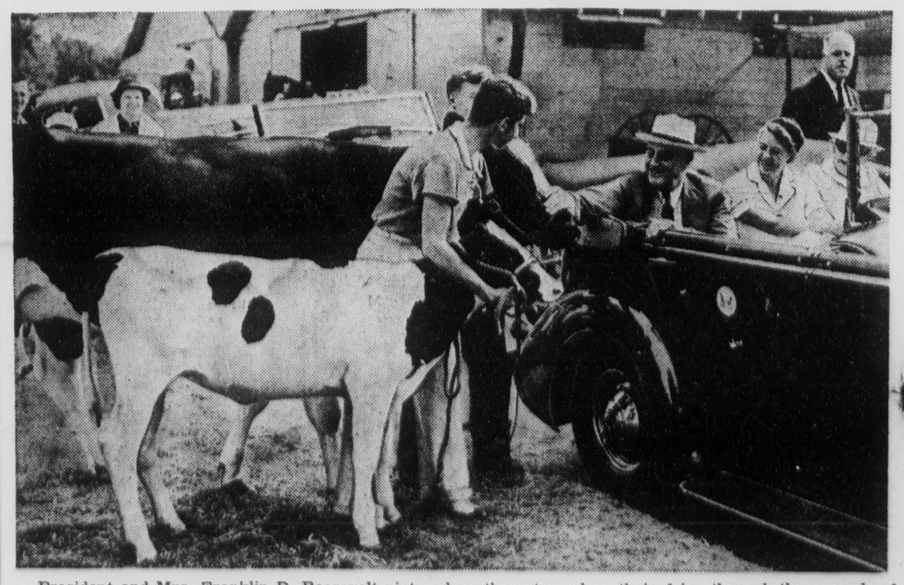
Linden, pet cat of the street-car shops at Wilmette, Ill., shown as she temporarily deserted her own offspring to mother three nine-day-old squirrels rescued from a tree nest by workers when they found the mother squirrel dead. The youngsters are thriving nicely.

COPIES $60,000 STRAD



Yehudi Menuhin, famed violinist (above), in co-operation with Emil Francais, master French violin maker, succeeded in making an exact copy of his $60,000 Stradivarius which had been presented to him on his twelfth birthday. Menuhin holds the original Strad on the right, the copy on the left.

President Roosevelt Visits a County Fair



President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt pictured as they stopped on their drive through the grounds of the annual Rhinebeck-Duchess County fair at Rhinebeck, N. Y., to admire a prize-winning cow and her calf entered in the stock show.

When a Balloon Bursts, Your Face Does This



The facial expressions of this twelve-year-old girl, made with a continuity camera, show the time it takes the brain to react to the bursting of a rubber balloon. These facial expressions, from the start through the finish, are much the same as those of any person subjected to a similar experience.

The Wealth I Possess

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I'VE figured my blessings, I've counted my cares,
I've balanced the book of my daily affairs,
A column for credits, a column for debt,
A place for unkindness I cannot forget,
And yet there were pleasures along with the pain,
And seldom a loss but had some little gain.
I find I have more than I ever have known,
Astonished to note all the wealth that I own.

I've figured my blessings but little, I fear;
My cares I have counted each day and each year.
Forgotten the pleasure, the pain I have kept
Forever in mind, ev'ry moment I wept.
The loss I remember, the sorrow recall,
The happiness hardly remember at all,
But now I have taken a balance at last,
The joys and griefs of the present and past.

I've figured my blessings, I've set them apart
In a book I am keeping, the book of my heart.
I need not set down all the trouble and care,
I find I already had written it there.
But I had forgotten the love that is mine—
It took a whole column, the hate but a line.
The joy always greater, the grief always less,
I'm really astonished the wealth I possess.

© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Fall Street Frock



Interesting treatment of the sleeves and waistline features this attractive street frock for fall, fashioned of rust-colored celanese crepe. The skirt is wide and full, and of the new short length.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 19

CHOICES AND THEIR CONSEQUENCES IN A NATION'S LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 11:8-12, 26-32.

GOLDEN TEXT—Choose you this day whom ye will serve.—Joshua 24:15.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Our Country.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Choosing Sides.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Importance of Our Choices.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—My Part in Making Up the Nation's Mind.

Nations as well as individuals are responsible before God for the manner in which they live. They enjoy the blessings of right living and suffer the penalty of wrong moral choices. While it is true that national leaders may not always reflect the true character of the people, it is generally true that there is a sort of national character which over a longer period of time accurately represents the moral condition of the people as a whole.

Many earnest men and women believe that the United States of America stands today at the crossroads of national moral decision. There has been an unquestionable decadence of true religion, of home life, of social purity, and a growth of moral indifference and outright wickedness which causes men who think to cry out for a revival of old-fashioned spiritual and moral standards ere it be too late. The most effective, and in fact the only really effective way to bring that about, is a revival within the church of Christ, and a resultant renewal of its service in winning men to Jesus Christ as their Saviour and Lord. A 24-page booklet "Lessons in Soul-Winning," by Dr. Will H. Houghton, will be sent by the writer without charge to those requesting it. If possible enclose a 3 cent stamp.

I. Right Choices Result in Blessing (vv. 8, 9).

Making the right choice is in fact a simple matter, for it means only obedience to God's commandments. God is the author of the moral law. He alone can and does determine what is right and wrong. Man need not determine, nor is he equipped to decide that question. He can and must relate the details of his life to the law of God. How important it is then that he properly understand that law, and what folly it is to neglect the study of God's Word, where the commandments of God are made known unto men.

Choosing God's way means for both men and the nations which they make up (for my country is in the final analysis myself, and other individuals like me) the assurance of God's blessing and prosperity.

II. God Encourages Right Choices (vv. 10-12).

Our God is the great and untiring "giver of every good and perfect gift." We need but to lift up our eyes and look at His handiwork, or stir up our memories to recall his goodness, and we know that he and all his blessed works encourage us to do right—to live right.

But, alas, all too often God's choicest gifts are perverted and are used to bring the very opposite result. The most beautiful lakes and naturally delightful surroundings are used for resorts and clubs which all too often lead men to moral destruction. Parents almost fear that their daughters may be too attractive, for the world, the flesh, and the devil are constantly out "scouting" for beautiful women whose very God-given beauty may be used to glorify sin and lead others into disobedience to God.

III. Right and Wrong Are Fundamental and Eternal (vv. 26-32).

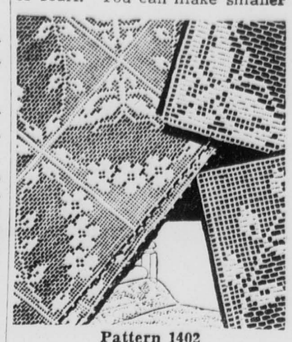
It needs to be repeated over and over again in these callous and indifferent days that there is laid down in the very constitution of the entire universe a moral distinction between right and wrong. Right is always right, and wrong is definitely and eternally wrong. There is no moral twilight zone, where things are neither white nor black, but a neutral gray.

Note that the difference between right and wrong was to be the same "on the other side of the Jordan." Time and place have no power to change moral law. What was right or wrong for your great-grandfather is right or wrong for you. What was right in your home on the farm is right in the city where you now live, or vice-versa. The passing of the years or a change of residence does not alter that law of God.

May God help the people of our nation, and all the countries of the earth, to remember that it is still true that "righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people" (Prov. 14:34).

Something Varied, Rare in Crochet

An opportunity to combine elegance without extravagance—and all with your own nimble fingers and crochet hook! These lovely 10-inch companion squares of filet crochet, done in string, are handsome used together. Repeat each alone and you have an entirely different design in a cloth, spread or scarf. You can make smaller



Pattern 1402

squares using finer cotton. Pattern 1402 contains directions and charts for making the squares shown and joining them to make a variety of articles; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; photograph of a single square about actual size; material requirements.

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Bronze Bearings, Sensitive, Accurate. C. O. D. $6.00
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Returnable. Payments Refunded.
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WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

WNU—E 37—37

Sentinels of Health
Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure.
When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.
Frequent, scanty or burning passages may be further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance.
The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

BEANY SHOW by Thornton W. Burgess

UNC' BILLY WISHES HE HAD STAYED AT HOME

WHATEVER possessed Unc' Billy Possum to go wandering off way, way into the deepest part of the Green Forest, he did not know himself. He just went, that was all. Perhaps it was something in the air that made him. It seemed as if everybody was doing a great deal of wandering about these beautiful early spring days. It's a way the little meadow and forest people have in the glad springtime. So



"How Did Yo' Pass the Winter, Br'er Beaver?" Asked Unc' Billy.

you will meet them in the most unexpected places, very busy doing nothing at all but looking around.

So Unc' Billy Possum wandered along poking over sticks and piles of leaves, peering with his shrewd, sharp little eyes into every hollow log and stump, and watching for signs of nest builders, for you know Unc' Billy has a weakness for fresh eggs. He just can't pass a fresh egg no matter who it belongs to. He always excuses himself on the ground that whoever laid it can lay another, and so no harm is done, which, of course, is no excuse at all. But Unc' Billy seems to think it is, and whenever he goes out to walk in the spring he has his eyes open for new homes of his feathered neighbors.

This particular morning he had come as far as the pond of Paddy the Beaver before he stopped to rest. There he sat down on Paddy's dam to pass the time of day with Paddy, who was swimming about in his pond just as if he hadn't anything else in particular to do.

"How did yo' pass the winter, Br'er Beaver?" asked Unc' Billy.

"Very comfortably, thank you, Unc' Billy," replied Paddy politely. "I had plenty to eat, a comfortable bed, and plenty of time to sleep. What more could I ask?"

Unc' Billy grinned. "Yo' could have asked fo' warmer weather," said he. "Ah done thought Ah was going to freeze to death. Ah done wish a good many times that Ah was way down souf in Ol' Virginny. Ah don' like such a long, cold winter."

"Did you call that a long winter and a hard winter?" exclaimed Paddy. "Pooh! You ought to spend a winter up where I came from. I don't believe that Mistress Spring has reached there yet."

"Then Ah don't want to be any nearer to it than I am this very minute!" declared Unc' Billy. "By the way, Br'er Beaver, have yo' seen any strangers up this way? Br'er Jay and Br'er Crow done go crazy in their haids, Ah guess, for all they can talk about is a big black stranger who stands on two legs and walks on four legs and is as big as Farmer Brown's Boy. They say they saw him somewhere up around here. Have yo'—"

Unc' Billy didn't finish what he had started to ask. He didn't finish because the snapping of a stick behind him made him turn his head. There stood the stranger in black, as big as Farmer Brown's Boy, standing on two legs and with the awfulest big claws Unc' Billy ever had seen! It was all that Sammy Jay had said. Unc' Billy gave a frightened little gasp and shut his eyes tight for just a wee little minute, hoping that when he opened them again he would find that he was mistaken and that there was no great black stranger there after all. But when Unc' Billy opened his eyes he found that they had not been playing him tricks. The stranger was there. Worse still, he was coming straight toward Unc' Billy grinning in the most friendly way.

But Unc' Billy didn't notice that that grin was a friendly grin. All he noticed were the great big teeth that showed. He took just one look and then he started across Paddy's dam as fast as he could, which wasn't very fast because he was afraid of falling in. He didn't once look behind, and as he scrambled along he kept saying over and over:

"Ah wish Ah done stay at home! Ah wish Ah done stay at home!"

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

MOPSY



WNU Service.

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. Curtis Nicholson

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"SOME EXCEPTIONS"

"THE Right Word" has presented some thoughts in connection with the compounding of words.

The dictionary gives "some exceptions." Let us see what they are.

The first of two nouns often stands as an adjective under the following conditions:

When the first noun has the sense of "made of"; as silk dress; feather bed; pumpkin pie; stone wall; paper box; stone fence; iron railing.

When the first noun has the sense "having the shape or the character or quality of"; as, brother officer; fellow citizen; man servant; boy bishop.

When the first noun has the sense of "pertaining to, suitable for, or representing"; as, city officer; district attorney; government employee; railroad supplies; insurance officer; church furniture.

When the first noun has the sense "characterized by"; as, diamond ring; cylinder press; cupola furnace.

When the first noun has the sense "situated in, having a character naturally implied from situation or connection"; as, ocean steamer; school etiquette; mountain streams; country gentlemen; society manners.

When the first noun has the sense of "acting in support of, advocating"; as, Jackson voters; silver advocate; prohibition speakers.

When the first noun has the sense "residing, existing, or originating in, or coming from (a place)"; as New York schools; Florida oranges; Bath brick. These should give the reader some idea of the exceptions to compounding.

WNU Service.

FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By Roger B. Whitman

CRACKS IN CONCRETE

CONCRETE is likely to crack from settlement and from various other causes. During warm weather, and aside from appearances, this may lead to no harm. In winter, however, water may freeze in the cracks, and then with the expansion that occurs, the cracks will become larger, and the damage is increased. This is especially the case with stucco. What seem to be tiny cracks in stucco may be the beginning of a serious injury.

Cracks in concrete and stucco can be closed with a mixture of 1 part cement and 3 parts clean building sand, with only enough water to make a workable mixture. A patch on the surface will do little or no good. To be effective, the patch must be forced into the crack; and the deeper it goes, the better. Narrow cracks should be widened with a cold chisel to make space for the patch. The edges of the cut should be rough, so that the patch, in hardening, will lock itself into place. Whenever possible, the cut should be made wider at the bottom than on the surface, to give the effect of a dovetail joint. In applying a patch, the old concrete should be well soaked with water, so that moisture will not be absorbed from the patch. To gain full density, the patch should be kept damp for several days.

Small cracks in stucco can be closed with a mixture of cement and water to the consistency of thick cream. This is put on with a stiff brush, the length of the crack, so that it is worked in. Before patching, the old concrete should be wet with water.

In the case of a crack between a concrete walk and a foundation wall, patching can be with roofing cement. This has the advantage of being elastic, and of keeping the crack closed should the walk shift with movements of the earth. The cement is most easily applied by melting it and pouring it in. It may be necessary to make space for it by cutting out the crack with a cold chisel. This method can also be used for closing a crack between a cellar floor and a side wall.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

By WARREN GOODRICH

© Bell Syndicate.



"Paper?"
WNU Service.

Love, Honor and Obey



CHAPEL

Sept. 13.—Winfred Henry and Maxie Wells, of Mize, attended meeting here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gevedon were Saturday night guests of Aunt Artie Gevedon at Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cundiff of Sellars spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell.

Dorothy Cundiff, Violet Ferguson, Maxie Wells, and Winfred Henry were Sunday guests of Mildred Gevedon.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter of Ohio are visiting friends here.

MURPHYFORK

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Perry and children Dorothy and Lois June, of Nannie, spent the week end with Mrs Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nickell of this place attended the reunion at Ezel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walter of Hazel Green spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Mayabb and daughter Deloris spent Sunday with Mr. Mayabb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mayabb.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oldfield and daughter Reeda spent Sunday with Mrs. Oldfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Halsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Robinson were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Craft, of Kellacey.

James Hurt of Murphyfork and Marie Swinney of Toliver were married Sept. 4. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Swinney and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hurt. The writer wishes them much success and happiness.

YOCUM

Sept. 6.—Miss Anna McGuire, who has been at West Liberty the past few weeks, spent the week end with home folks here.

Deuene, Burkett, and Willard Quicksall, of Portsmouth, Ohio, spent the week end with their father, W. H. Quicksall.

Born, Aug. 28, to Mrs. Claude Peyton, a girl—Gladys.

Mrs. Mary Engle and sons C. B. and Lexie, Mrs. Emma Engle, Mrs. Elmer Lewis, and W. T. Adams visited friends and relatives in Perry county over the week end.

Mrs. Elmer Lewis and son Curt, of Lucky, spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. R. B. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Robins of Osborn, Ohio, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Robins and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Oakley.

The following persons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rome Oakley of Morehead: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lewis and children Paris, Jolene, John, and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Onzie Engle and children Ray and Gay, Mrs. Effie Lewis, Miss Dovie Lewis, Mrs. Jim Frank Lewis and granddaughter Wilma Jean, J. D., J. C., and Graham Engle. All reported a day well spent.

Irene Howard of Osborn, Ohio, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Opal Hurley went to West Liberty on Monday to enter high school.

The writer was very sorry to hear of the death of Aunt Polly Ann Lewis.

STACY FORK

Sept. 14.—This community is presenting a play, "Here Comes Charlie," Saturday night, Sept. 18, at 7:30. Everyone come and enjoy the play and music. Characters in the play are Lillian Dunn, Edna Haney, Gertrude Ratliff, Norine Dunn, Marie Haney, Gared B. Patrick, Clifford Benton, Rexford Little, Elbert Lewis, and Herman Blevins.

Craig Fields of Burg spent the week end with Miss Nell Burton.

Miss Marie Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haney, spent Sunday with Miss Gertrude Ratliff.

Miss Edna Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Haney, spent the week end with Miss Mabel Adams of Caney.

Mrs. J. F. Lykins, who fell a week ago and hurt her shoulder, is improving as well as could be expected. She threw her shoulder out of place and cracked the shoulder bone.

Oliver Carter, who works at Middletown, Ohio, spent the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Byrd of Grassy spent Sunday with Mrs. Byrd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haney.

Haden Ratliff, who works at Ashland, spent the week end at home with his wife and daughters.

Miss Lillian Dunn spent the week end with Miss Mariam Byrd at Malone.

Herbert Canida, son of Mrs. Ollie Canida of Berea, spent Thursday and Friday with his cousins, Gertrude and Ruie Ratliff, and other relatives at Caney.

The Stacy Fork school went to Malone to play ball last Friday. As usual, the Stacy Fork boys won. They have not lost a game this year. A PAL

WONNIE

Sept. 7.—Grover Casebolt is building a new dwelling house.

George Patton of Middlefork, who is weighing gravel at the Magoffin-Morgan line for the highway department, is boarding with G. W. Oney.

Courtney Howard's baby is very ill with pneumonia..

Uncle Green Mann of this place visited his daughter, Mrs. John Morris, near Mt. Sterling, last week.

Miss Dora Bridges, who keeps the orphanage near here, is taking some new children almost every week.

Uncle John B. Millard, who was found dead in the bed at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Reece McGill, at Salyersville, was laid to rest in the family cemetery at this place, where he had lived since his birth.

Miss Clara Oney and Bill Joe Oney, Walter Smith, and others made a trip to Hindman last week.

CANNEL CITY

Sept. 7.—Daisy Lacy and Anna Mae Walton sponsored a marshmallow roast Thursday night in honor of Miss Dorothy Barker of Crockett.

Mrs. Clarence Taulbee was operated on for appendicitis at Hazel Green on Thursday. She is getting along very well.

Maggie Patrick of Burg was the Sunday night guest of Marie Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benton attended the coal carnival at Hazard on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Ratliff of Caney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis.

Miss Wilma Benton was the Saturday night guest of Miss Lavania Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wells and children, of Ashland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richardson.

School opened here Monday with Forest Lacy back with us once more. We hope to have a better school year than we've ever had before. CUTIE

YOCUM

Sept. 12.—Miss Mabel Brown and Opal Hurley are attending school at West Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McGuire of this place.

A large crowd attended church and Sunday school here Sunday.

Leslie Jr., eleven year old son of Leslie Fairchild, was burned to death Wednesday evening. His body caught on fire from a can of gasoline, and he lived only a few hours. He leaves his father, mother, four brothers, and one sister. He will be badly missed by his friends, relatives, and school mates. Funeral servies were conducted at the home Thursday by Rev. M. B. Whitt.

Miss Dovis Lewis and little niece Wilma Jean spent the week end with friends and relatives at Morehead and Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lewis left Thursday for Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Miss Josie Hurley of West Liberty attended the funeral of her nephew, Leslie Fairchild, Thursday.

LOGVILLE

S. D. Hamilton, who had a stroke of paralysis over a week ago, has been seriously ill, but is some better. His children, Mrs. Alka Patton of Chicago, Mrs. Lida Elam of New Salem, Ohio, and Mrs. Arlie Kennard and Edgar Hamilton, of Akron, O., were called and were at his bedside until the crisis had passed. They all returned home except Mrs. Patton, who is still with her father.

Cassie and Jewel Hammond, who spent six weeks at Ashland, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Williams and family, Cromwell Hill, and Winford Williams left last week for Chillicothe, Ohio.

Hassel Elam spent a week recently with his brother, Stanley Elam, and family, at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Farish Lee Hammond returned to his work at Ashland after spending a few days with his family here.

Paul Williams and Bonnie and Hazel Brown returned Monday to Berea to take up their school work. They were accompanied by Dewey Elam and Kennie Brown, who returned the same day.

Mrs. Hazel Smith and her baby, of Dingus, left Tuesday for Plain City, Ohio, where she expects to visit a few days. She left her other children in the care of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elam.

Orville Spears and family, of Middletown, Ohio, spent a few days recently with his mother, Mrs. Flem Kennard.

Pierce Kennard and family and Raymond Kennard and family, all of Lebanon, Ohio, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Flem Kennard and Frank Kennard.

Lacy Williams of Berea spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams.

Last Friday, Ethel Fetterly, who teaches the Upper Rockhouse school, visited the school here. Buford Howard and all his pupils enjoyed their visit.

REXVILLE

Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Brooks spent the week end wtih Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Lykins and family, of Maytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson of Indiana visited Mrs. Ella Nickell and Lee Caskey one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and little son were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bev Lewis and family, of Stacy Fork.

Misses Geneva, Alletta, and Orene Stamper were Sunday and Sunday night guests of Miss Ruby Nickell of Byrd Branch.

John Brewer and his daughter, Ella Stamper, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and family.

Nova E. Stamper was the Saturday night guest of her sister, Mrs. R. D. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen and little daughter Annette, of Hazel Green, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy Oldfield and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nickell of Mize visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Nickell over the week end.

STACY FORK

Sept. 9.—Finley Phipps, who is in the army at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., is spending a month's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leborn Phipps.

Miss Elizabeth Burton, who teaches at Chapel, spent the week end at home with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Burton.

Miss Lillian Dunn spent Friday night with Miss Edna Haney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Haney.

The upper grades of Stacy Fork school and Miss Marie Haney, teacher, went to Centerville to play ball. Miss Gertrude Ratliff went with Miss Haney. To the surprise of the Centerville school, the Stacy Fork boys won by a score of 9 to 12.

Sunday school here is continuing to improve even while Rev. Arthur Gathman is away because of the death of his little son, Danny. The Sunday school received a letter from Rev. and Mrs. Gathman and they said they would be back with us on Sept. 12. We will be glad when they return from Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Ratliff and daughter, of Ashland, spent the week end visiitng friends and relatives here.

GRASSY CREEK

Sept. 6.—William Abbott and two friends, of Osgood, Indiana, visited his father, Boyd Abbott, here, recently.

Rollie Gevedon of Lexington is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lula Gevedon.

Kathlyn Gevedon spent two weeks with relatives at Middletown and Trenton, Ohio, and returned home last Saturday accompanied by her sister, Rella Gevedon, and by Oreson Connoy and Charles Pierce, all of Middletown. They spent a pleasant day sightseeing at the New Natural Bridge park on Sunday, and returned Monday to Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams and son Bobby, of Dayton, Ohio, visited relatives here recently.

J. M. Gevedon is visiting relatives in different parts of Ohio.

Curt Testerman and son Woodford and Eugene Long, of Kings Mills, O., called on friends and relatives here Monday and Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. M. McClure and children, of Indiana, have returned home after a few days' visit with relatives here.

Jeston Gevedon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. I. B. Byrd, and family, of Callaboose. O GEE!

BUSKIRK

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Buskirk and sons Tommy and Arnold, of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting relatives here.

Junior Walter of Nickell was the guest Sunday of Marion Walter and family.

Derward and Emma Amyx, Kathryn Tipton, Elwood Chaney, and Marshall Walter attended a pie supper at Caney on Friday night.

Bertelle and Dora Nickell are visiting their father, Stanley Nickell, at Ashland.

Jack Smith and family moved Saturday to Hazel Green.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chaney, who had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harold Oldfield, and family, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and their son, Troy Chaney, at Winchester, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nickell, Mr. and Mrs. John Cundiff, and G. C. Byrd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gose at Beattyville.

Fred Chaney, who has been sick, is improving.

Mrs. N. P. Chaney, who has been on the sick list for some time, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield and daughter Patty Sue, of Cincinnati, O., are visiting relatives here this week.

Quite a number of persons from here attended the Graham reunion at Hazel Green on Sunday. TOOTSY

KELLACEY

Sept. 12.—Miss Mae Manning of Dayton, Ohio, visited her sister, Mrs. Alice May, from Sunday to Thursday.

Arnold Mann has returned to Ohio after a month's visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mann.

Mrs. Clara Manning of Hazel Green spent from Sunday to Thursday here with her daughter, Mrs. Alice May.

Several persons from here attended the camp meeting at Scranton last Sunday.

Thomas Cox and W. L. Mann made a business trip to Ezel on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford May were at Ezel on Thursday.

Mrs. Ada Dennis of Whites Branch visited her mother, Mrs. H. B. May, last Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Hasty and son Wathon visited Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Hasty, in Ohio, last week.

Eddie Blair of Middletown, Ohio, visited relatives here over the week end.

Donald Peyton and Woodford Cox left for Illinois one day last week.

STACY FORK

Sept. 14.—People are still busy in this vicinity housing tobacco.

Miss Myrtle Carter, who had been visiting relatives in Ohio, has returned home and we are pleased to have her back with us.

Mrs. Archie Lacy of Cannel City spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stacy, here.

Mrs. William Carter is spending a few days with her aunt and brother at Greear.

Simon Stacy and granddaughter Jessie E. were Saturday night visitors of Jessie's brother, Norman Stacy, and family, of Greear, and attended church Sunday afternoon at the home of J. H. Barker.

Oliver E. Carter, who has been working in Ohio, spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, here, and returned Sunday to his work.

Miss Myrtle Carter was a Sunday afternoon guest of Miss Justine Stacy.

William Carter and Mrs. Buford Gullett, both of this place, attended meeting Sunday afternoon at J. H. Barker's. TRUE FRIEND

DEHART

Sept. 7.—School children who attended Mussel Shoals school every day last month are Imogene Nipper, Eva Hasty, Ora Ann Gose, Treva Perry, Perry E. Cottle Jr., Norman Peyton, Charles Wells, Orville Wells, Glynn May, Pauline Perry, Eula Mae Ross, Raymond May, Alice Mae Cottle, and Osa D. Ross.

Friday afternoon the school children and their visitor, Miss Reva Perry, had a surprise. Their teacher, Mrs. Mabel Barber, took them on a hike. They went to Cannon Knob. Candy was given to everyone. We told stories and viewed the country, and everyone had a nice time.

Mr. Thomas visited our school on Tuesday and gave us some of our verses to say for a Bible.

Last Thursday afternoon our visitors were Reva Perry, Kathleen Perry, Ruby Gose, and Mrs. George Ross.

A crowd from here attended church at Pleasant Run on Sunday and Sunday night of last week.

Sunday school will start next Sunday at Greasy.

A crowd from here attended church at the Conley graveyard last Sunday.

Ray Barber of Dayton, Ohio, and Billy and Drexel Barber of Middletown, Ohio, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barber, last week end.

NICKELL

Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Steele and daughter Nancy, John Byrd, and Thomas Steele motored to Paris Crossing, Indiana, Wednesday, with Marion Russell as chauffeur. Thomas got employment while there. The rest returned home Friday evening after visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sweetman, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, all formerly of Morgan county.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Steele and family have moved to Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prater returned from Ohio to their farm here vacated by Mr. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Steele and little son, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting here a few dayys with Mr. Steele's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Steele.

Mrs. Lucy Hickey and her mother-in-law, of Detroit, Mich., are staying a while with Mrs. Hickey's father, B. F. Gevedon, here.

Mrs. Edna Gevedon attended the birthday dinner of her uncle, Monroe Russell, at Hazel Green, Sunday.

Joe Haney and Randall Gevedon are attending high school at West Liberty.

Roy Nickell of this place is teaching school at West Liberty.

Donnie Maines and son Eugene and W. H. Haney motored to West Liberty on business Monday.

Joe Frank Ferguson of Grassy Creek and Noah Greear of Greear were in this vicinity Monday on business.. JUST ME

CANNEL CITY

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Allen and familyy, of Frozen, visited Mr. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allen, Sunday.

Arnold Williams returned home Saturday night from the hospital. He hopes to start to school soon.

Miss Delpha Collins visited Miss Velma Lacy, of Helechawa, Sunday.

Carl Perry, Everett Morris, and Cletis Stacy, of Caney, attended church here Sunday. CUTIE

LOGVILLE

Sept. 14.—Claud McGuire of Florress and Stella Johnson of this place were quietly married Saturday at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Frank Kennard tied the knot. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary McGuire and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adlia Johnson. The writer wishes them much joy and happiness thru life.

Tom Pelfrey of this place is visiting friends and relatives at Elamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Caudill and little daughter spent the week end with Mrs. Caudill's parents at Dingus.

Mrs. S. K. Caudill of this place is visiting relatives at Ashland. HIGH POCKET

GRASSY CREEK

Sept. 13.—Emma and Durward Amyx of Sellars were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ova Amyyx.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Stamper visited Mrs. Stamper's grandparents at Ashland this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Havens and daughter Beatrice, of Mize, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ross.

Malva and Glennon Peyton went to Pikeville Monday to enter school.

Mrs. Lula and Corinne Gevedon were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gevedon.

Several persons from here attended church at the Gevedon cemetery at Nickell on Sunday afternoon. O GEE!

HOLLIDAY

Sept. 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holliday and daughters Bonny, Thelma, and Nora Gay were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Salyer Jr. for dinner Sunday. They reported a fine dinner and a most enjoyable time.

Orral Arnett and Frank Gullett were in Magoffin county this week buying cattle.

Hobert Vance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wise Vance, and Mattie Lene Vance, daughter of Henry Rollen Vance, were married Sunday at the home of the bride. The writer wishes them the best of success in life.

Our Sunday school is doing well. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and hear our radio preacher, Rev. E. Howard Cadle, at 10 a.m. over the radio he has given us.

The following pupils from this district are attending high school at Cannel City this year: Bonny Holliday, Gladys Burton, Edward Holliday, Edward Vance, and Vivian Vance.

Sam Holliday and son Arnold were at West Liberty on business last week.

The bridge on our road at Vancefork will be ready for travel soon. The cement was laid last week, but must set several days before it is ready for use.

The Licking Valley Courier now supplies you the very latest news. If you are not a reader, subscribe at once. The foreign news can be found in its columns each week. Boost your county paper. BLUE EYES

JEPTHA

Sept. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Ashland attended the memorial meeting at the W. R. Cox cemetery last Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Beculhimer is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lowe, at Morehead.

Ivan Beculhimer was at home last week from his work in Ohio.

Memorial services for Mrs. Amanda Blevins will be preached on Long branch, near West Liberty, the second Sunday in October by Elders Bradley, Beculhimer, and Ferguson.

Memorial services will be held next Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Amos Skaggs at the mouth of Middle fork.

The Staver Smith association will meet at White Oak Branch, near Dingus, on the fourth Sunday evening in September. Elder W. A. Williams will introduce the service.

Miss Susan Ferguson and her nephew, Junior Stidham, left for Ashland to attend school.

D. M. Cox of Moon attended the memorial meeting here Sunday.

Ova Sparks and Curt Montgomery have gone to Ohio to cut corn.

Thurman Wright of Silverhill has built a chimney for Auty Ferguson.

The weather is cooling,
I'll buy some clothes
To keep me warm
From head to toes.
So come, bleak winter,
Come on, let's go;
I'll be ready
Before it snows. SLAB

COTTLE

Sept. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Manford Elam of Middletown, Ohio, were here Saturday.

Mrs. Homer Elam and two children, of West Liberty, and Mrs. Goebel Burton and son Johnny, of this place, spent Tuesday at Florress with their sister, Mrs. Ollie Easterling.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Elam attended the Elam reunion at Morehead on Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Wright, who was operated on at Lexington a few weeks ago, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Jack Patrick of Big Sandy is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brooks.

Uncle George Lacy, who has been seriously ill, is slowly improving. His two daughters, Mrs. Bruce Ferguson of Lexington and Mrs. Carl Patrick of Portsmouth, Ohio, are here nursing him.

Thomas C. Easterling of Philadelphia died suddenly at his home on Sept. 4. His relatives and friends in Morgan county will be sorry to hear of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cottle visited Sunday Mrs. Cottle's mother, Mrs. Rillie Cox, at Florress. SWEETHEART

FLAT WOODS

Sept. 13.—Carnell Carpenter, who spent 30 days in training camp at Ft. Harrison, Ind., returned home last week.

Mrs. Finley Gose was taken Friday to the Mary Chiles hospital at Mt. Sterling for a week's treatment.

J. B. May made a business trip to Jackson the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wells of Licking River were at Woodsbend the first of the week.

J. F. May was at Licking River on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate, Miss Mildred Fugate, and Miss Fannie Newman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fugate of Mize.

Mrs. John F. May spent Sunday with Mrs. Jeff Frisby.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison and daughters Ruby and Nova spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Lou Henry of Hilltop.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin and daughter Norma spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox.

Shirley Engle entertained on her second birthday Sunday her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry, her great-grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Henry, and Harold Henry, Darrel May, and Miss Monelle Hale. Others joined them in the afternoon and were served ice cream. UNCLE ZIP

MAYTOWN and NANNIE

Sept. 13.—Jim Lacy died at his home at Maytown Sept. 7. Funeral services were held at the home by Rev. General Dalton and the body was laid to rest in the Maytown cemetery. His wife died several years ago. He leaves his aged mother, Mrs. Sally Lacy; two sons, Adrian and Billy; and two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Pieratt and Maxine Lacy. All are at home except Mrs. Pieratt, who lives in Middletown, Ohio. He will be sadly missed in his home and by his neighbors.

J. M. Rowland received the sad news that his daughter, Mrs. Fannie Green, had died at her home at Aurora, Indiana. She leaves her husband and one daughter; her father, J. M. Rowland; five brothers, B. F. of Montara, Calif., W. R. of Ezel, Coy of Covington, Shannon of Oklahoma City, and Marion Rowland at Nannie; one sister, Mrs. Millie Doolin of Lenox; and other relatives in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Elam, who had been on a motor trip to Washington, D. C., and other places, stopped Saturday and ate supper with Mrs. Elam's niece, Mrs. J. W. Easterling, and family, and spent the night with Mr. Elam's sister, Mrs. W. R. Rowland, at Ezel; then left on Sunday for their home at Middletown, Ohio.

Judge and Mrs. Joe Ingram of Campton and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ingram and children, of Toliver, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsie Ingram.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Earl Murphy of Detroit, Michigan, visited Mr. Murphy's grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Murphy, and his uncle, J. B. Murphy, and family, last week.

W. R. Rowland and family, of Ezel, spent Sunday afternoon with his father, J. M. Rowland, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Debusk and little son are visiting Mrs. Debusk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelt McKinney, at Elder.

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